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Barrett Fires Frank Calder

Frank Calder, British Columbia's first native Indian cabinet minister, was fired this morning by Premier Barrett.

"I have asked today for Mr. Calder's resignation from cabinet," Barrett told reporters in a special news conference at 10:30 a.m. He was visibly distressed.

"It is regrettable but nonetheless I have lost confidence in Mr. Calder and for that reason I have asked for his resignation."

The dismissal is effective immediately.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said today that Calder had been connected with an investigation which resulted in the arrest

of a woman after a disturbance of the peace. The incident took place "recently," Gregory said, although he said he could not elaborate without the authority of the attorney-general.

Barrett would not comment whether the loss of confidence stemmed from Calder's personal or professional life.

He said he had reached the decision this morning after talking to Calder.

Calder was unavailable for comment today.

The Atlin MLA was the first native Indian elected to a Canadian legislature. He has served his constituency since 1949.

Calder was appointed Minister Without

Portfolio responsible for Indian Affairs on Nov. 15 and was given a year to prepare a complete report on all aspects of Indian life in the province.

Unanimous cabinet backing was given to Barrett's decision at a special 25-minute cabinet meeting called at noon, the premier announced after the meeting.

Barrett said he was not sure whether Calder's report on the Indian situation was finished, adding that he would personally take over Calder's work "for the time being."

Calder's future is "something he must decide," Barrett said.

Secret

Bombing Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., introduced in the House today the first resolution calling for impeachment of President Nixon. (See also Pages 3, 10.)

Drinan's bill was not given the privileged status he could have demanded. Had he asked, the House would have been forced to stop all other business while the impeachment resolution was resolved.

Several other bills have been introduced in the House since revelations of the Watergate scandal began that have called for a committee of inquiry to look into the possibility of impeachment. But Drinan's was the first actual impeachment resolution.

Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest, said: "I have come to the point where I must follow my convictions and my conscience and recommend that the House of Representatives pursue its duty under Article 2 Section 4 of the constitution which provides for the impeachment of the president."

Drinan could have sought recognition on the floor, and demanded that the House begin impeachment proceedings. If he had received a second to his motion, the business of the House would have been suspended until it decided whether to impeach.

Instead, Drinan's bill was referred to the House judiciary committee, which has been reluctant in the past to take up the impeachment issue. The House leadership has said it felt impeachment proceedings were "premature."

Asked why he chose not to interrupt House business, Drinan told reporters that "if we had forced the issue now, a lot of people would have sustained him."

He also cited Nixon's decision to tape record conversations in his office without the knowledge of those who were being taped and the secret "plumbers" unit which the White House organized to stop security leaks.



DIRT AND DUST may be part of army life in the field but summer student trainee Nancy Stebbings, 17, of

3204 Service, prefers a more conventional camouflage as she prepares to fire a sub-machinegun. (See Page 15.)

City Beef Price Heading for \$3

U.S. PLANE CRASH CLAIMS 85 LIVES

Times News Services
BOSTON — A Delta Airlines DC-9 carrying 90 persons crashed and disintegrated on landing at Logan International Airport in heavy fog today. Reports say 85 persons died.

The plane apparently hit a retaining wall at the end of a runway, spewing bodies and debris over a wide area and

into Boston harbor at one end of the airport.

The runway was littered with charred bodies and jagged pieces of the airliner.

An observer said the largest portion of the plane he could see was a 10-foot portion of the fuselage.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport fire station.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Top-quality porterhouse and T-bone cuts of beef are expected to increase more than 40 cents per pound to \$2.95 within a week in Victoria, reflecting sharply higher wholesale prices.

A top price of \$3 per pound could come in August, Victoria meat retailers say.

Cheaper cuts are expected to rise between 5 cents and 20 cents per pound.

Some Victoria firms were starting to move their prices up gradually today, while others were planning across the board increases as soon as the new costs were analyzed.

Beef wholesale prices vary

in Victoria but they have gone up about 10 cents per pound in the past 10 days.

This has a multiplier effect of about 40 cents per pound retail. Wholesale prices are by the carcass, including bone and fat. Waste ranges from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

One Victoria wholesaler increased his price to 88 cents per pound today for a heifer carcass, up from 84.5 cents per pound on Monday.

A further increase to 90 cents is expected Thursday.

This would still be eight cents below the peak selling price in Toronto where Americans are bidding vigorously for Canadian beef.

By decree of President Nixon, the wholesale price of beef in the United States is frozen until Sept. 12. However, imported beef is not subject to the freeze, so American wholesalers are buying Canadian beef and selling it at high levels.

The White House is under heavy pressure to end its limit of 72 cents per pound for domestic U.S. beef before Sept. 12 but U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said in Washington today the administration would not remove the restriction before that time.

Beef imported from Canada was wholesaling at just under \$1 per pound in New York at latest report.

A report from Iowa said American cattle men were selling beef to Canadian firms for slaughtering and dressing and then buying it back at high prices to take advantage of the loophole in the beef freeze.

As a result of the soaring Toronto price, beef supplies from the Prairies have been diverted to Ontario.

This has resulted in a temporary shortage in Victoria but local buyers were able to get supplies as soon as they matched wholesale prices with other purchasers.

"I want to make clear that there will not be a meat shortage in Victoria," a major wholesaler said.

"As long as we match the prices of buyers elsewhere in Canada we can get all the meat we need."

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Air Route Accord

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Canadian and United States negotiators have reached agreement on new air routes to be divided among airlines in the two countries, informed sources said Tuesday.

While this is a major step forward, certain obstacles still have to be cleared before the two countries can sign a new bilateral air agreement.

These issues include Washington's objections to certain Canadian air charter rules and the dispute about U.S. customs pre-clearance in Canadian airports for passengers bound for American cities.

As the current round of talks is expected to end later today, at least one more session of negotiations will be necessary before the bilateral agreement is wrapped up. That could force the government to change its Sept. 10 deadline for ending customs pre-clearance.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand recently extended the deadline to Sept. 10 from July 29 to "allow time in July and early August to finalize the complex air negotiations." But the discussions are stretching on.

The agreement on air

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Peace Team Back Home

Times News Services

The Canadian troops which helped make up the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam arrived back in Canada today. (See also Page 14.)

The 244 officers and men came home aboard two Canadian armed forces jet aircraft, landing at the 11th air movements unit at Vancouver international airport to be welcomed by a brass band, senior military officials and scores of relatives.

Five Victoria members of the contingent arrived at Pat Bay Airport at 1 p.m. today.

They are Major Derek Bamford, Capt. C. T. (Pat) Dillon, Capt. Duncan Wain, Capt. T. W. Burt and Capt. J. L. McNeill.

Also aboard the Buffalo aircraft which brought them from Vancouver were eight men from CFB Comox.

No replacement on the commission has been found for Canada and its departure has halted all ICSS business.

Canadians who served on the ICSS have been authorized to wear a new ribbon.

The ribbon, denoting service with this ceasefire body, has been approved by the four ICSS members — Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland, Canadian Forces headquarters announced in Ottawa Monday.

The ribbon has nine vertical stripes, alternately red, white and green.

Coincidental with the Canadian withdrawal, the South Vietnamese military command reported increased terrorist incidents in which civilians were killed or injured.

The command also reported an increased number of ceasefire violations.

TOYOTA PLANS FUEL SAVER

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Co. said today it soon will market an electronic "black box" that turns off a car's engine when it stops at an intersection and restarts

the engine when the driver is ready to go.

A spokesman said the device will offer major savings in fuel consumption and contains anti-pollution features for big cities.

UBCM Livid Over Session Dates

Provincial and municipal leaders are in a head-on clash over the scheduled opening of the Legislature's fall session Sept. 13.

The opening will be smack in the middle of the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to be held in Prince George Sept. 12-14.

Invitations have been sent to MLAs to attend the convention, designed to deal with problems of concern at the local level.

Oak Bay Mayor Francis Elford, a member of the UBCM executive, said today: "If this is the degree of importance they put on local government B.C. is in a bad way."

She said that the provincial government had been well aware of the UBCM meeting dates for a long time.

"They've known for a year at least," she said.

Mayor S. A. Fleming of Vernon says the clash of dates represents "a major policy confrontation" between the three levels of government.

UBCM first vice-president, Fleming said: "The two senior levels of government have got to make up their minds whether to recognize local governments as viable ones or as useful appendages to look after the jobs they don't want to be bothered with."

Fleming said that the legislation introduced at the last session of the legislature had had a greater impact on municipal affairs than any made before that time.

"If the provincial government wants to

take us seriously," he said, "they have to respect our long-range plans."

Fleming said that the meeting had been arranged in Prince George so that people from the northern part of the province would find it easier to attend and work on the 171 resolutions that are to be voted on.

Both he and UBCM president Mayor Ross Marks of 100-Mile House described the clash of dates as "unfortunate."

"They probably have their own reasons for choosing that date," Marks said. "But they certainly should have taken us into account and they haven't."

Both he and Fleming said the government apparently had overlooked the fact that MLAs get a mandate from the same voters at the local level.

CN Railmen Stage Wildcat

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Thirty-five hundred Canadian National workers staged a wildcat today and stayed off the job as the non-operating unions officially ended a 66-hour strike in Western Canada.

The action came as the spot strikes moved into Quebec today.

The wildcat revolves around the layoff of 600 CN workers Monday in B.C. and Alberta normally used to man transcontinental passenger service.

The 3,500 say they will stay off the job until the 600 are reinstated.

A CN spokesman said the men would not be needed until the regional strikes end and transcontinental service can be resumed.

Employees at Canadian National's express sheds in Edmonton also left their jobs this morning.

A CN spokesman said workers at the railway's other operations in Alberta returned to work as scheduled.

The express shed workers returned at midnight, but walked out later and set up picket lines.

The company spokesman said the Association of Non-Operating Railway Unions asked the men to return.

There was no immediate indication why the walkout occurred.

About 250 men are regularly employed in the sheds but the railway could not estimate how many were involved.

The non-operating railway workers in Quebec province began a 48-hour walkout today.

More than 35,000 Montreal commuters normally use trains to reach their jobs, but local radio stations reported no unusual traffic tie-ups as these commuters moved to alternative transportation.

Local and suburban bus lines laid on extra runs in preparation for a traffic backlog.

In addition to passenger services, rail freight traffic and most telegraph services in the province were halted.

KEPT IN DARK —HALDEMAN

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — H. R. Haldeman disputed John Mitchell and John Deah and testified today that he was kept in the dark throughout 1972 about White House involvement in the Watergate break-in or other potentially embarrassing activities.

Coolly, with a frequent grin, Haldeman — once considered the second most powerful man in the government — listened while the events that Mitchell called "White House horrors" were ticked off and said all had escaped his attention until this spring.

The crew-cut former advertising executive told the Senate Watergate committee that when he did learn that through White House efforts funds were channeled to the seven original Watergate defendants, he treated that news as "incidental information received and dismissed."

He also testified he was told nothing of the break-in into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; of the attempt to hide Dita Beard, lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph, from senators who wanted to question her; or of attempts to falsify cables from South Vietnam to implicate President Kennedy in the assassination of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Mitchell testified before the committee that he told Haldeman of the "White House

horrors" with the intent of "keeping the lid on."

Dean said he told Haldeman of the pay-offs to the Watergate burglars.

Mitchell was director of Nixon's re-election campaign at the time and Dean was counsel to the president.

"I did not know of any of the items that I can recall reading in the newspapers or hearing Mr. Mitchell testify to under the category of 'White House horrors' at this time last year," Haldeman told the committee.

Haldeman also said he doesn't recall being informed by his aide, Gordon Strachan, that a sophisticated in-

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C'wealth Premiers Gather

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Representatives from 31 other Commonwealth countries, most of them heads of state, began arriving today with their entourages for the first Commonwealth heads of government meeting on Canadian soil.

However, the arrival of one seemed in doubt as President Amin of Uganda cabled Queen Elizabeth to request her as head of the Commonwealth to send him a special plane and Scottish guards to fly him to Ottawa for the conference.

In the message, Amin said he wanted "to brief the Queen and her government" about matters of mutual interest and how he has transformed Uganda into "a truly black man's country." "I feel that my presence at the conference will be of great benefit to Britain," said Amin. The Ugandan leader also proposed that talks on relations with Britain should be held in Ottawa.

The Queen and Prince Philip arrived here today for a five-day visit coinciding with the conference.

A crashing 21-gun salute heralded their arrival and the Queen quickly inspected the traditional guard of honor after a brief chat with her hosts and a royal salute — a musical mix of O Canada and God Save The Queen.



CHARRED PLANE wreckage is examined by fire fighters after a Delta Airlines DC-9 crashed and disintegrated on landing in heavy fog at Logan International Airport in Boston. The wreckage covered a large area and at least 85 persons — out of a total of 89 — died in the crash.

AIR ROUTES SHARED

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routes has not been revealed but Marchand has said Ottawa particularly wants new routes for Canadian carriers between Vancouver and Los Angeles and Winnipeg and Chicago.

Canada is likely to have obtained these and may also have got routes to U.S. centres from Edmonton and Calgary.

Canada's two international carriers, Air Canada and CP Air, are also both expected to win rights to fly around the world, something neither of them can do now.

The change should come as a result of new world air routes policy to be announced soon by the federal government.

Travellers leaving Canada's East Coast on Air Canada should be able to go to Europe and Russia, and then return to Canada's West Coast via India and the Philippines.

Travellers leaving the West Coast with CP Air, going to Japan and Hong Kong, would be able to continue towards the Middle East, Israel, or Egypt, and return to Canada's East Coast.

The international air policy,

first established by the government in 1965, has been attacked by the two major airlines as ill-defined and needlessly restrictive. Under northern European and the Caribbean were assigned to Air Canada, while Southern European, the west coast of Latin America, and part of the Far East went to CP Air, which was also granted the right to continue serving Amsterdam — a northern European point.

Major portions of the world, such as Africa, South America's east coast, and southeast Asia were never assigned.

School Wing Bid Accepted

A bid of \$395,769 by H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd. for work on Edward Milne Secondary School has been accepted by Sooke school board, subject to provincial government approval.

Other bids opened Monday were: E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd., \$399,389, and Herb Bate Ltd., \$406,105.

Work on the new classroom wing, improvements to the fire alarm system, and alterations and additions to the administration, gymnasium and science room areas is expected to begin once government approval is received.

KEPT IN DARK, HALDEMAN CLAIMS

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telligence plan had been formed in the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

"As Strachan has described it, a three-line memo in a rather thick memo, it would not strike by attention," Haldeman said.

He said also he doesn't recall any of the other 29 decision matters covered in the Strachan memo "so it's not surprising."

Haldeman said he knew of the White House "plumbers" unit being set up to plug leaks such as that of the Pentagon papers, but that he had no active part in it.

Haldeman began answering questions of the committee after testifying Monday that he listened to two White House tapes he said refute Dean's testimony about two key meetings with President Nixon.

The committee was outraged to hear that Haldeman had been given the Nixon tapes while it had been refused access to them. No mention of the tapes was made today.

"It's strange that Haldeman can hear the tapes, but the committee cannot hear them," Ervin said sarcastically.

Noting that Haldeman said he had listened to a March 21 tape in late April in his White House office and to a Sept. 15, 1972, tape at his home in early May, after resigning April 30, Sen. Daniel Inouye (Dem-Hawaii), told reporters:

"I would think that if a private citizen of the United States can get permission to listen to the tapes in private, at home, the Senate select committee should be able to hear them."

The White House said Monday the president was still refusing to release tapes — either publicly or privately.

"The president has made his position clear in this matter," deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said a few hours before Haldeman began his testimony before the committee.

"I have nothing to add to what has been said," Warren declared.

"The president has stated his position."

In another development Sen. Adlai Stevenson III (Dem-Ill.), in a remarkably harsh speech on the Senate floor, said the president "has breached his contract with the senate" by refusing to hand over the tapes.

"The president has now cut himself off from the people. He does not answer their questions. He has cut himself off from the Congress. He spurns requests for plainly relevant evidence. And finally he has cut himself off from the special prosecutor and his own attorney-general."

Stevenson charged that "by placing himself above the law," Nixon "threatens the Congress with the choice of either confessing the bankruptcy of the system, by doing nothing, or of commencing impeachment proceedings."

Haldeman testified that he was asked to listen to these two tapes by Nixon himself,

who, Haldeman said, asked him to report back on their contents.

Haldeman said he took notes on the tapes and turned them over to the president.

Under questioning from the committee, Haldeman said the notes were no longer available to him and that he was testifying about the tapes' contents from memory.

Haldeman's revelation that he had listened to the two tapes — but no others — came as he read to the senate committee late Monday afternoon a two-hour opening statement in which he denied any prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging or participation in the subsequent cover-up.

Like fellow White House aide John Ehrlichman, who completed five days of testimony before the committee earlier Monday, Haldeman also extended his defence to Nixon. "It now appears there was a cover-up," Haldeman told the committee. "The critical question becomes who committed these acts, who directed them, who was aware of them?"

"I committed no such acts, directed no such acts and was aware of none until March of this year. I am convinced the President was not aware of such acts until March of this year."

The attention of Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman — was focussed on peace in Vietnam and domestic problems rather than Watergate, Haldeman said.

Haldeman told how from June, 1972, until February of this year his personal handwritten notes of meetings with Nixon make a stack of paper eight inches high yet matters pertaining to Watergate amounted to no more than one per cent of the total.

CITIZENS PAY \$1B FOR BUGS
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Private American citizens spend about \$1 billion a year on bugging and wiretap equipment, with up to 20 times as many devices sold to them as to government investigators, a private detective told a state legislature hearing Monday.

The buyers include those with motives ranging from industrial espionage to the desire to check up on a possibly unfaithful spouse, said Robert D. Hall.

CITY BEEF PRICE SOARING

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meat we want. The prairies are full of cattle.

"It is foolish to worry about supply or to talk about rationing. But the prices are really going to climb."

The problem is compounded by heavy buying in the Canadian and American market by the Japanese who are willing to pay high prices.

Retail price of top quality beef in Japan is up to \$14 per pound.

However the Japanese government limits annual imports from all sources to 18,000 tons of beef. Japan buys from the U.S., Canada, Australia and South America, so the effect of Tokyo bidding has only a limited effect on each country's market.

In Victoria the retail price for top quality T-bone and porterhouse is about \$2.50 per pound, although there is a wide range across the city and because of varying qualities of carcasses. Steers bring top prices with heifers next and cows lowest.

Prime ribs of beef sell around \$1.80 per pound and are expected to be above \$2 per pound across the city by Monday.

Ground round, selling about \$1.40 could hit \$1.50. Lowly hamburger and superburger are not expected to be greatly affected by the upward thrust of prices.

Hamburger sells about \$1 to \$1.10 per pound and superburger (beef and soybeans) about 80 cents per pound.

The major retailer said demand would continue to be a major factor and prices might move up and down in various cuts as the market is tested.

"The point is we have to receive a fixed amount for each carcass. If there is resistance to the new price for T-bone steaks, then we have to get the money someplace else, from porterhouse cuts, for example. We have some flexibility, according to demand."

The high wholesale beef price is expected to continue at least into Sept. 12 when the freeze ends in the United States. Canadian wholesalers were not certain what would happen to the price after that.

President Nixon, in announcing phase four of his economic plan, said he was compelled to end the wholesale freeze immediately on pork and poultry, — but not on domestic beef.

The restriction was removed on the first two because producers were sending breeder chickens and pregnant pigs to market to be slaughtered, in a rush to cash in on the high prices following the end of the freeze.

This practice was depleting breeding supply of stock.

However, there was no evident selling of breeder beef, so the restriction was continued until Sept. 12.

The freeze applies only to wholesale prices of domestic beef. U.S. cattlemen are able to raise their prices to wholesalers but there is little buying because of the low profit margin.

Many wholesalers are trying to delay sales until after Sept. 12 when they can charge sharply higher prices. This holdback is creating a shortage in the U.S., increasing the demand for Canadian beef at any price.

There is no suggestion of a Canadian shortage of beef and none is expected unless the present situation were to be extended over many months.

American demand for Canadian beef is expected to drop sharply after Sept. 12.

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the weather

Patches of thin cloud are expected over the lower mainland today and Wednesday but the hot summer sun will dissipate the cloud before noon. A centre of high pressure is moving toward the north coast where a clearing trend is expected. A few showers may develop during the afternoon in the northern interior but in the southern interior the hot weather of the last days of July will continue into early August.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Mostly sunny. Some low cloud or fog near the water. Occasionally brisk westerly winds. Highs mid-seventies today and Wednesday. Lows 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, patches of low cloud or fog near the water, otherwise sunny. Some cloudiness Wednesday morning. Highs both days near 80 except 80 to 85 close to the water. Lows 50 to 55.

Greater Vancouver: Today and Wednesday, some morning clouds otherwise sunny. Highs 70 to 75 except 80 to 85 inland. Lows 50 to 55.

East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny. Some cloud Wednesday morning. Highs near 80 both days. Lows 50 to 55.

TEMPERATURES		Yesterday		Max. Min. Prec.	
Victoria		66	51	66	51
Normal		69	53	69	53
One Year Ago					
Victoria		73	54	73	54
Across the Continent					
St. John's		80	67	80	67
Halifax		70	60	70	60
St. John		80	67	80	67
Montreal		82	66	82	66
Ottawa		83	63	83	63
Toronto		77	62	77	62
North Bay		66	61	66	61
Churchill		69	49	69	49
The Pas		69	48	69	48
Thunder Bay		67	50	67	50
Kenora		64	51	64	51
Winnipeg		66	48	66	48
Brandon		70	45	70	45
Regina		78	56	78	56
Saskatoon		81	57	81	57
Prince Albert		75	52	75	52
North Battleford		84	58	84	58
Swift Current		87	58	87	58
Medicine Hat		92	62	92	62
Lethbridge		92	60	92	60
Calgary		87	53	87	53
Edmonton		80	51	80	51
Penticton		93	61	93	61
Okanagan		90	57	90	57
Castlegar		98	55	98	55
Vancouver		77	53	77	53
Prince Rupert		60	52	60	52
Prince George		80	53	80	53
Mackenzie		82	48	82	48
Nanaimo		80	51	80	51
Kamloops		94	60	94	60
Revelstoke		95	53	95	53
Fort Nelson		82	53	82	53
Peace River		80	55	80	55

Whitehorse	65	48	65	48
Port St. John	80	56	80	56
U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 61, 52; Detroit 82, 68; Honolulu 88, 77; New York 83, 68; Seattle 80, 54; Spokane 95, 62; Portland 88, 56; San Francisco 66, 52; Los Angeles 74, 63.				
World Temperatures: Rome 79, 57; Paris 70, 55; London 73, 55; Berlin 77, 54; Amsterdam 68, 59; Brussels 70, 54; Madrid 82, 59; Moscow 61, 46; Stockholm 77, 64; Tokyo 91, 77.				
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD				
Sunshine, July	309.4 hrs.			
Last July	365.6 hrs.			
Normal (30 years)	325.7 hrs.			
Sunshine, 1973	1,497.3 hrs.			
Last Year	1,324.4 hrs.			
Normal (30 years)	1,402.9 hrs.			
Precipitation, July	15 ins.			
Last July	1.41 ins.			
Normal (30 years)	.47 ins.			
Precipitation, 1973	6.18 ins.			
Last Year	17.95 ins.			
Normal (30 years)	12.65 ins.			
Sunrise, Sunset, Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)				
Sunrise 5:48	Sunset 20:55			
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)				
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SC Faces Fight in W.A.C. Riding

A byelection will be held Sept. 7 in former premier W. A. C. Bennett's riding of Okanagan South and results of a poll by The Province show the Socreds may be hard pressed to retain the seat.

Announcement of the polling date was made Monday by Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall. Nomination day, the deadline for nominating candidates will be Aug. 24.

The seat became vacant June 5 when Bennett announced his retirement from politics.

Three candidates have been nominated to date: Conservative Leader Derril Warren,

Bryan McIver for the NDP, and John Dyck, Liberal.

The Social Credit Party will hold its nominating meeting Aug. 8. Bill Bennett, the former premier's 42-year-old son, has announced he will run for the nomination and is a strong favorite.

Results of the recent survey of Okanagan-South voters indicate a pronounced drop in the Socred popular vote percentage of 18 per cent. The Conservatives gained 14 points while both the NDP and Liberals are up two points.

Actual percentage figures were 32 per

cent for the Socreds, 27 for the NDP, 23 for the Conservatives and 18 for Liberals.

The survey also showed that 26 per cent of the voters are undecided.

The poll showed NDP support is strongest from persons between 35 and 44 and 65 and over and weakest from the 25-34 age group.

Socred support is strongest from those over 65 and weakest from those under 25.

Ken Morton, provincial chief electoral officer, said earlier an enumeration of voters in the area was completed. There will be about 34,800 eligible voters, 1,500 more than last August's general provincial election.

NAUSEA DELAYS WALK

HOUSTON (UPI) — The first spacewalk of the Skylab 2 mission was delayed again today, this time until Saturday, to give the astronauts time to catch up on lagging work and cure their motion sickness with rest, square meals and exercise.

The three spacemen, apparently feeling better after a three-day bout with the space sickness, made progress in activating their space station and even had time to observe two minnows confused by the lack of gravity in the ship's aquarium.

Mission commander Alan Bean had predicted earlier that a relaxed schedule for the next few days would give him, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma time to regain their strength and get ready for the spacewalk and the rest of the two-month flight.

Ground controllers decided rest was the number one consideration. The spacewalk originally was set for today and the astronauts' first day off was advanced to Friday from Saturday under a revised plan sent to the crewmen by radio-teleprinter before they awoke.

There was no early word from the astronauts on how they felt today, but they were busy moving about the big space station installing a replacement tape recorder, working with a troublesome dehumidifier and hooking up a bicycle exerciser.

U.S. Campers Not Fair: Lea

Highways Minister Graham Lea today reacted sharply to reports that he announced all U.S. campers and trailers should be banned from the province.

He said he made the comments in a private conversation and it was "unfortunate" they were released to the news media.

"I said in my opinion, my personal opinion ... the tourist who comes in his camper doesn't spend a great deal of money in British Columbia because all he buys is probably a few groceries and some gasoline," he said.

"I didn't say I was going to turn everybody back at the border."

"I said that I didn't think it was fair to British Columbians to allow American campers to come to utilize space in our campgrounds when Canadian campers have to go looking."

Lea's comments follow a report of his meeting with the

Prince George Chamber of Commerce where he was quoted as saying U.S. campers don't contribute anything to the province, but cost the tourist industry a great deal of money to provide services.

John Rahler, president of the Prince George Chamber of Commerce, today confirmed Lea proposed a ban on foreign campers.

Lea's denials today follow remarks by Trade Minister Ernie Hall, who said Monday all tourist dollars — Yankee or otherwise — are welcome in B.C.

"I am the minister," Hall said, "and we welcome tourists here — it's the second biggest revenue producer in B.C."

"Before anybody, I don't care who it is ... says things about tourism," Hall said, "I just want them to sort of give me some idea what they're going to replace all those dollars with."

AMC Earnings Soar

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors Corp., the smallest of the major U.S. auto companies, today gave further evidence of its remarkable financial comeback by reporting earnings of \$16.9 million in its most recent quarter.

The earnings were the highest in 13 years for the company and more than double earnings of \$7.8 million in the April-June quarter last year. Sales in the quarter this year were \$472 million, compared with \$376 million in 1972.

Further Reform Vowed

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate has adopted the most far-reaching reforms of political campaigning in U.S. history but Sen. Howard Baker, vice-chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said "there is more to come."

Baker, who voted "present" when the reform package was approved 82-8 Monday, told the Senate the Watergate committee will make "substantial recommendations" by next February when it completes the inquiry.

"I will offer legislation that will have a much more sweeping effect," Baker added. "I intend to go much further than this bill goes."

Baker, a Tennessee Republican, added that voting "present" was "by way of showing there is more to come."

The bill limits aggregate contributions by an individual to all federal candidates combined to \$25,000.

It further provides that no more than \$9,000 out of the \$25,000 may be given to any one candidate — \$3,000 in the primary, \$3,000 in the general election.

A similar \$9,000 limit (in three \$3,000 installments) is imposed on contributions to any one candidate by a voluntary political fund like the AFL-CIO's. These limits apply to donations both to Congressional and presidential candidates.

Laird Defends Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Melvin Laird today vigorously defended secret bombing of areas of neutral Cambodia in 1969-70 as essential to save American lives but said the Pentagon committed a snafu in giving Congress doctored reports. (See also Page 10.)

Laird, who as defence secretary proposed the bombing and said he got President Nixon's authorization, insisted it was necessary both to reduce U.S. casualties at the time and expedite U.S. withdrawal.

Laird, now a counsellor to President Nixon, said the raids on so-called sanctuary areas for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were made secretly because of diplomatic sensitivities. Cambodia was proclaiming itself neutral at the time. But U.S. officials say Prince Norodom Sihanouk gave tacit approval for the bombing provided they were not publicly reported.

Since the Vietnam ceasefire, U.S. bombers have attacked Communist forces menacing Cambodia, now under the Lon Nol regime that deposed Sihanouk and tilted toward the United States.

The bombing is to halt under a congressionally imposed deadline Aug. 15. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall is expected to rule shortly on a case involving a federal district judge's order to halt the raids immediately.

Laird said he never condoned falsifying records to conceal the bombing that took place prior to May, 1970, when U.S. forces, with announced air support, moved across the South Vietnamese border to clear the sanctuary areas.

Some witnesses have told Congress that bombing records were altered and some were destroyed.

A Pentagon report to Congress about 90 days ago on the Cambodia bombing did not detail the extent of the pre-1970 raids and Laird said "this was a mistake."

"In 1969 and 1970 there was a reason (not to disclose the raids publicly)," Laird said, but added "it was a snafu and a mistake to send that report to a congressional committee (earlier this year)."



SIGHT FOR SORE NOSTRILS is this ever-growing mountain of garbage at one of the temporary garbage sites in Hamilton, Ont. Regular garbage dumps have now been closed for

more than a week by a strike. When asked who was responsible for the spelling error on the sign, a city spokesman said it would not be fair to say where the sign was printed.

No New Talks Scheduled Between CP Air, Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — A geared-down schedule of CP Air flights is operating smoothly and safely despite continuation of a nation-wide strike by 1,300 machinists and little hope for resumption of talks between the two sides in the near future, an airline spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the company's reduced schedule provides for about half the number of the 428 regular flights it runs weekly. It will be maintained as long as possible, he said.

No talks have been held since members of the International Association of Machinists walked off the job Wednesday in their bid for improved wage and fringe benefits.

Meanwhile, the union predicted CP Air would soon run into serious problems in servicing its aircraft by personnel who, while licenced by the department of transport, could have very little experience.

"They can fly an aircraft until it won't fly anymore, then put it aside and use another one," said union official Ed Scott.

"But pretty soon they will have a whole raft of unserviceable aircraft."

Scott said that the IAM telegraphed the transport and general workers union in London and received assurances CP Air flights would not be serviced in Britain by that union.

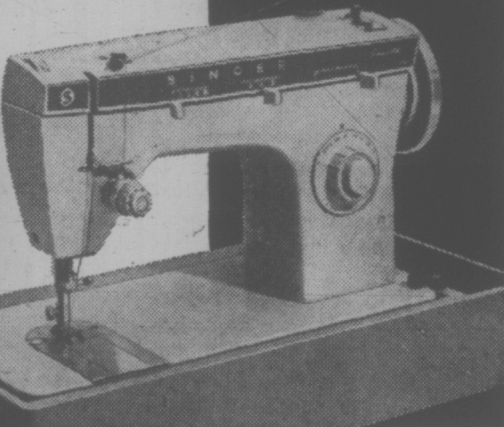
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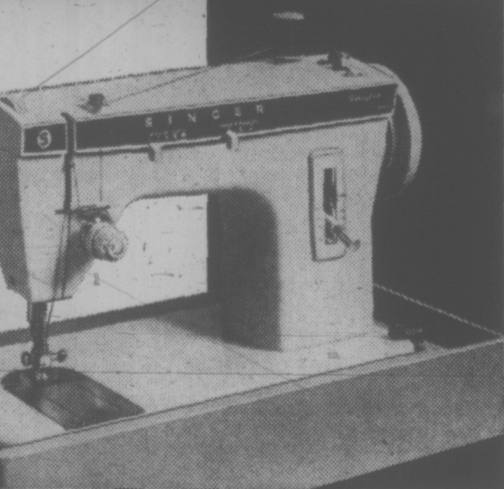
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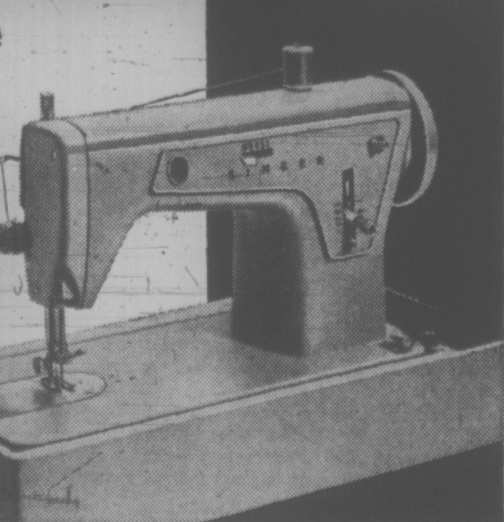


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No Place for Topsy

The detailed rezoning process which is now to be applied to the downtown area should assist in a better system of control of the city's development than is now possible under the blanket C2 commercial category. The same principle should eventually be extended to the whole community in the form of a general plan for growth, abandoning the system whereby important additions to the city's structure are made on a localized, individual basis.

The result has been, for instance, that an isolated highrise or a huddled group of them can be seen spotted in almost any direction in the city, often to the detriment of the scene and of the overall plan — when we get one — for the community.

Exactly what the long-range goal of city planning is has never yet been adequately defined and organized. The new zoning method will not be a substitute for an overall plan, of course, but it could be an important tool in achieving

an acceptable result. So far we seem to be determining the position and type of our rooms without first making clear just what sort of building we propose to construct.

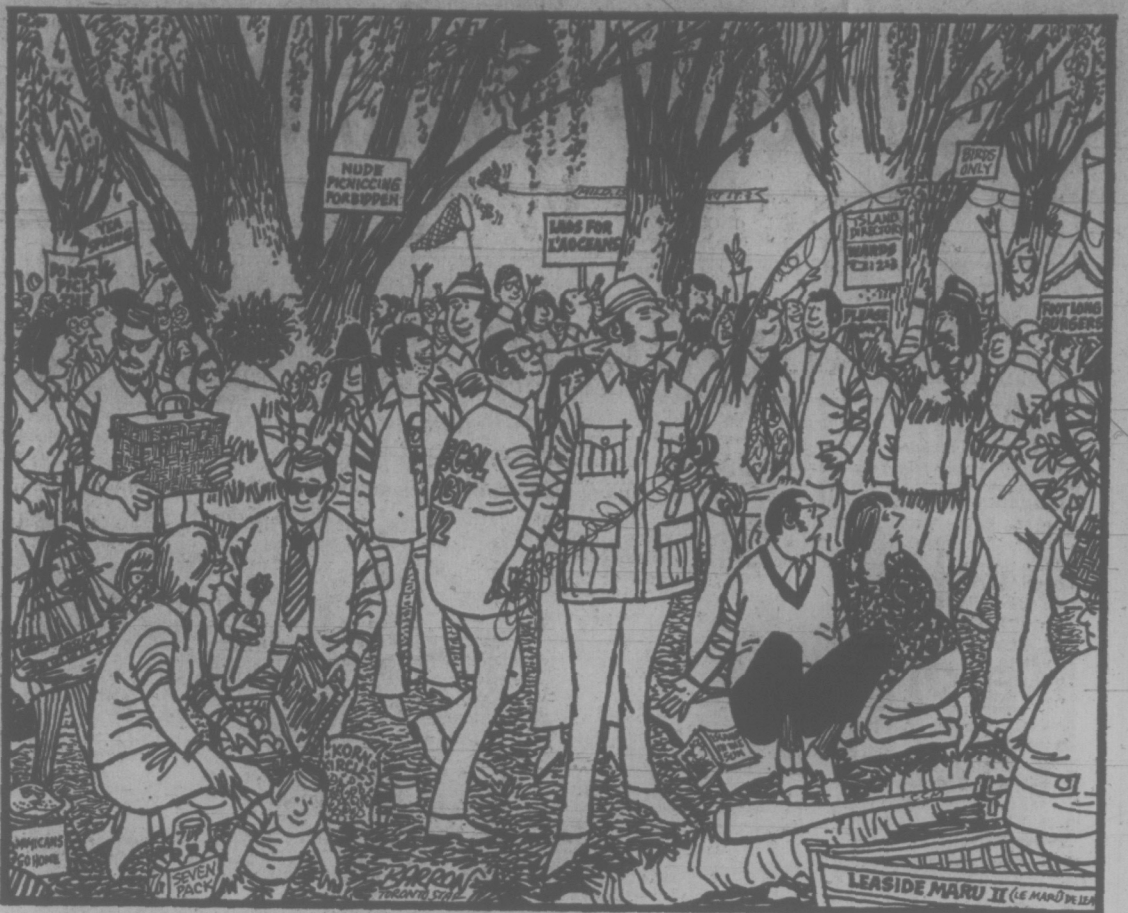
A beautiful and useful city cannot be produced haphazardly. The shape of things to come and the purpose of that shape should be clearly in mind before we start laying bricks and sawing lumber.

On a lower plane, the same hit-or-miss system is found. We do not plan and build a neighborhood, we plan and build streets and later see how well they integrate. We do not plan a street as an entity consisting of harmonious and complementary units. On the contrary, we put up buildings one by one, each with its own purposes, appearance and location, and the chances of producing a cohesive street, such as the many examples in Europe, are very few.

One of the reasons is that the city council does not have sufficient power to direct development into

an integrated whole. We can legislate fire and sanitary regulations, for instance, but are still largely at the mercy of builders as to what any given building will look like. That makes basic planning almost impossible. And even within the limits of the city's control, too many projects apparently receive their building permits and get under way with no real top-level official knowledge or appreciation of what is going on.

Within recent times, Victoria's city councils have shown an awakened realization of the community's needs and of council's responsibilities in regard to them. Some members are working to overcome past shortcomings and get a better grasp of the city's growth. But there is much still to be done on what is the community's most fundamental problem. Aldermen might find much greater public support than they expect for forthright action to build the city for living and working rather than for individual and often conflicting promotional ventures.



"... It's that crowd of concerned people who have been talking about the environment all winter getting out INTO it... but why HERE...?"

HAROLD GREER

Ontario and the 'Hydrogate'

TORONTO — Premier William Davis' recollections before the Legislature's "Hydrogate" investigators have not had the quieting effect which his supporters, it is safe to say, were expecting. Indeed his evidence, in the light of what had gone before, was explosive and raised more questions than it answered.

The issue in this complicated affair is no longer whether Canada Square Corporation received preferential treatment from Ontario Hydro in the awarding of a contract to finance and build Hydro's new \$44.5 million head office. That question has been answered affirmatively by the evidence to date.

The issue now is whether this preferential treatment resulted from the fact that Canada Square's president, Gerhard Moog, is a close personal friend of the Premier. On that score, there had been precious little affirmative evidence to date. Now, as a result of Mr. Davis' testimony, followed by that of Mr. Moog, there is — to put it mildly — rather more than less.

Prior to their appearances, the only suggestion of political influence in the transcript was a paragraph in a report to Hydro written by Hydro's architect, Kenneth Candy, following a meeting on June 11, 1971, with Mr. Moog in which Mr. Candy asked if Canada Square was interested in building Hydro's head office on a lease-purchase basis. Apropos of nothing, the paragraph reads:

Further Financing

"He says he is going over to Germany next month as an adviser to the Premier of Ontario to arrange further financing for the province."

This information was subsequently dismissed by Hydro officials as an instance of name-dropping to which they paid no attention. In addition, it was further denied in the Legislature that Mr. Moog had ever been an adviser to the Premier on matters of provincial finance.

And there the matter appeared to rest — until R. E. Shibley, the legislative committee's counsel, interviewed Mr. Moog before calling him as a witness. As a result of information obtained, as the police say, Mr. Shibley immediately called on Mr. Davis, who thereupon suggested that perhaps he should not only be a witness before the committee, but the next witness — ahead of Mr. Moog.

Duly sworn, Mr. Davis testified that there could be a certain substance to what Candy had reported from Moog. On Aug. 8, 1971, he said, he and Mr. Moog and their two wives left for a short holiday in Europe. In planning the trip, he had mentioned to Mr. Moog the possibility of having "a general discussion with representatives of the banking community in Munich" and had suggested Mr. Moog might like to sit in. It was to be a "general discussion," not involving any borrowing by the province, but conceivably Mr. Moog might have mentioned it to Mr. Candy in a way that caused Mr. Candy to report it as he did.

What follows now is a composite of Mr. Davis' and Mr. Moog's evidence.

The Munich discussions in fact never took place because the holiday was cut short. However, Mr. Davis had a hunch that the U.S., plagued by balance-of-payment problems, was about to impose restrictions against Canadian imports (it did a few days later) and asked Mr. Moog, in the course of a three-day trip through the Black Forest, if he had banking contacts in Zurich who were knowledgeable in international economics.

Mr. Moog did indeed, and arranged an appointment. The following day, "well fortified" by a bottle of wine (Mr. Moog's account) and driving a borrowed "very fast" Mercedes, they set off for

However, a few weeks after their return to Canada, during a social occasion at the Davis home, Mr. Moog mentioned to him that he had been "approached" by Ontario Hydro concerning the head office project. Mr. Davis said he replied: "Fine, now let's talk about something else."

Some months later, when Hydro chairman George Gathercole advised him, mentioning no names, that Hydro was studying proposals from various developers, Mr. Davis said he replied that whatever Hydro did should not affect "the capital situation." By this he meant, and Mr. Gathercole would have understood, that Hydro should not borrow money to build the head office by contractor in the regular way but should find a developer who would do it lease-purchase.

Mr. Davis agreed he was aware at the time he gave Mr. Gathercole this advice that Mr. Moog would be a contending developer.

Questions Arise

Concerning this testimony, certain questions inevitably arise:

—Why did Mr. Davis "advise" Hydro to use a developer, rather than raise the money itself? Mr. Davis' only explanation was that the conversation took place at a time when the 1972 provincial budget was being prepared and the question of capital borrowing would have been one of his "priorities." In fact the 1972 Budget contains no hint that capital borrowing was then a matter of concern; it is an expansionist budget requiring only "moderate" borrowing on the money market.

—Why did Mr. Davis, knowing his friend Moog had been "approached" by Hydro, not caution Mr. Gathercole that if Hydro went the developer route, it should be very careful to treat all proposals equally?

—Why did Mr. Moog not mention the approach until late August, after the European trip, when in fact he had been approached almost three months before? What follow-up did Mr. Moog make on his Zurich contact? What results did he convey to Ontario Hydro and in what terms?

Some of these questions will probably never be answered: Mr. Davis got the kid-glove treatment from even the opposition members on the committee when tough cross-examination was called for.

As for Mr. Moog, it has been established that he did indeed pursue the opportunity to borrow \$20 million at six and one half per cent from Switzerland. But he has refused, on the advice of counsel, to produce his records on this aspect, despite a Speaker's warrant that he do so. At this writing the issue is unresolved and the committee is showing signs of backing down.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 31, 1913:

Tenders were opened this afternoon at the city hall for the portions of the Sooke Waterworks contract which are to be sublet. The principal ones were for the concrete flow line, about 27½ miles in length, and for the steel pressure pipe from the Humpback reservoir to the city. Prior to the opening of the bids Ald. McNeill asked the commissioner how much money was in sight to pay for the works now contemplated. Mr. Rust replied that some \$450,000 was available from the recent sale of stock. The alderman then entered a protest against the city incurring obligations without having the money in sight to meet them.

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The 'Stoned' Syndrome

Local youth workers and police officers say that among teenagers alcohol is slowly replacing drugs as a means of getting "stoned". Parents may heave a sigh of relief that youth is turning back to one of societies' more acceptable vices. Many parents, looking back on their youth, can understand "a few beers after the prom" as an exciting, if forbidden, introduction to the adult world.

Too bad it's not that simple. Given equal legal standing, a marijuana cigarette might be less socially harmful than a weekend teenage drinking bout. It should be remembered that alcohol, like marijuana, is a depressive drug.

In British Columbia there are an estimated 45,000 alcoholics, and another 86,200 persons, or 7.05 per cent of the population, are drinking dangerously, according to the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation. It is also generally recognized that alco-

hol is an extremely addictive drug for some types of persons.

Heavier drinking among young people should come as no surprise considering the lowered drinking age and the harsh penalties against illegal so-called soft drugs. Nor is it a matter of merely adding

up the pros and cons of two comparative evils like alcohol and marijuana. Perhaps we should be examining our social values, institutions, and general culture which seem to make so many young people resort to either in an effort to "get out of it."

Irony in Texas Laws

A strong note of irony echoes through the Canada Development Corporation's attempt to buy Texas Gulf Inc., the large American-owned resource company which does the majority of its business in Canada.

The \$290-million takeover bid has been temporarily stalled by a court order based on a Texas statute that any company owning minerals in the state must have a ma-

jority of U.S. shareholders and a majority of Texas directors. It's the kind of legislation which upsets Americans when they encounter it in foreign countries.

And it is even more interesting from the Canadian point of view. If Canada had passed laws similar to the Texas statute years ago perhaps we might not need a government corporation like the CDC today.

TOM WICKER

Lies Bolstered by Lies

NEW YORK — The proper word for the Cambodian bombing story is not dissembling or deceiving or protective reaction or cover story. The proper word is lying. And this long chronicle of lies, perhaps more graphically than the Pentagon Papers, shows the extent to which lying is a respected "option" at the top levels of the so-called "national security establishment," including the White House.

For fourteen months, the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House repeatedly insisted that Cambodian neutrality was being respected, while all conspired to keep secret the fact that in 3,630 raids American B-52's had dropped more than 100,000 tons of bombs on Cambodia.

Documents Falsified

During that period, the left hand of the Pentagon lied repeatedly to the right hand, as documents were falsified to show the 3,630 raids as having been launched not on Cambodia but on South Vietnam. Only a few high officials with a "need to know" were told the truth.

(This raises the question how anyone knows what the real truth is, even today. If one set of documents was fixed, why not another? Maybe there were 5,000 raids? Who knows? Were they lying to Dr. Kissinger, too? To President Nixon?)

Even after secret war became open war in Cambodia, the lies continued. Last March and last June, the Pentagon sent deliberately lying reports, concealing the Cambodian bombings, to the Senate Armed Services Committee. The Pentagon spokesman, Jerry Friedheim, knowingly distributed the same lies to the press.

"I knew at the time it was wrong and I'm sorry," Friedheim said, when caught. He ought to be fired out of hand, but he won't be. It even appears that he may have opposed within Pentagon circles the decision to lie to the Senate committee, which was deliberately taken at the highest level. If so, he ought to have quit out of hand, but he went along.

Of this compounded lie, Friedheim's summary judgment was eloquent. "We weren't smart enough to foresee," he said, the testimony of former Maj. Hal M. Knight, who disclosed the secret bombing and falsified documentation. They weren't smart enough not to get



GEN. EARLE WHEELER
... expressed horror, but

caught in the lie, that is; if they had been, they'd have told a different and less detectable lie.

If all of this lying was originally to fend off increased domestic opposition to the Southeast Asia war, then to cover up the original lies, it was indefensible. If Prince Sihanouk had agreed to the bombing, and the lies were to protect him from the wrath of his own people, it was indefensible. If the lying was for both reasons, it was twice as indefensible; since either way it was intended primarily to permit the president and his war machine to pursue their war without letup or hindrance from anyone, least of all the American people.

Dr. Kissinger deplores the falsification of records. What did he expect, when he and Nixon deliberately ordered the falsification of the facts of the Cambodian bombing? Why "should majors and colonels have higher standards than the White House?"

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, expressed horror at the falsification of the records, but said that if the president had ordered him to falsify them, "I would have done it." Why should he be astonished that when some general ordered some major to do it, the major did?

Worst of all, Nixon himself appeared on national television and told the American people on April 30, 1970, that since 1954 American policy had been to "respect scrupulously the neutrality of the Cambodian people." And for five years, he said, "neither the United States nor South Vietnam has moved against" North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia. This was after 14 months of B-52 raids on Cambodia, including the sanctuaries.

Credibility Questioned

This was a deliberate and knowing lie, broadcast in person to the American people by their president. Neither the claim that it was not really a lie but a "special security arrangement," nor the contention that other presidents have done it, is a justification; both are indictments of the "security" that distorts national life. And this episode clearly calls into question the credibility of Nixon's television address of April 30, 1973, when he claimed innocence of wrongdoing in the Watergate matter.

But whatever history may say, Yeats had lines for all these spokesmen and generals and diplomats and presidents: ... weigh this song with the great and their pride; I made it out of a mouthful of air, Their children's children shall say they have lied.

The New York Times News Service

Editorial Correspondence

Collective Issue

Critics of what the union is trying to do at Sandringham Hospital frequently miss the point. Letters to the editor seldom show much understanding of the problems of the Sandringham girls who for nearly three years have fought for bargaining rights. They and their supporters have met with nothing but abuse and frustration. All kinds of side issues have been raised. The real issue, no.

The real issue is the right of the girls to gain protection through a collective agreement.

Under the Labor Relations Act, B.C. workers are supposed to have this right

if they choose to use it. But not the girls of Sandringham. Three ministers of labor have tried to resolve the dispute but to no avail. So the clash goes on.

Another "Sandringham" is developing on Johnson Street, where women employees of the Telephone Answering Services have been on strike for half a year.

It is time the government acted to correct these injustices. Meanwhile women should be heard from in defence of women's rights, not in defence of keeping them in modern bondage.—Mrs. Jean Dodge, 3150 Jutland Rd.

B.C. Expects Ottawa to Block Provincial Bank Control

The British Columbia government believes the federal government will head off any attempt by provincial governments jointly to get control of Canada's chartered banks.

Although the provinces will have to wait for the legislation to be introduced before learning all details, the tone of Finance Minister John Turner's proposal leads B.C. officials to believe the maximum holding in any existing bank will total 10 per cent.

Therefore, if Alberta bought 10 per cent of the voting shares of the Bank of British Columbia, the B.C. government would be shut out completely.

The regulation is expected to read: Holdings by provincial governments shall not exceed 10 per cent in any existing bank.

The same principle is expected to apply to the formation of new banks where provincial governments, either by themselves or together, would be limited to 25 per cent of the shares.

This would prevent the four western provinces from starting a bank with 100 per cent of the shares.

The holdings in any new bank would have to be reduced to 10 per cent after 10 years.

Under the Federal Bank Act, a single shareholder may purchase no more than 10 per cent of the shares of an existing bank.

Finance Minister Turner told the four western premiers the major reason for allowing government participation was to encourage the formation of new banks.

CANADIAN BANKS, ASSETS

After amendments to the Federal Bank Act are passed, provincial governments will be permitted for the first time to buy up to 10 per cent of the voting shares of the existing chartered banks.

Here are the Canadian bank chains, ranked in order of size as to assets held on June 1.

Royal Bank of Canada	\$16.3 billion
Can. Imp. Bank of Commerce	14.5 billion
Bank of Montreal	12.8 billion
Bank of Nova Scotia	9.7 billion
Toronto-Dominion	8.5 billion
Banque Canadienne Nationale	3.1 billion
Provincial Bank of Canada	1.9 billion
Mercantile Bank of Canada	\$500 million
Bank of British Columbia	275.1 million
Unity Bank of Canada	42.9 million

He noted the federal government was concerned that provincial control over banks might interfere with development of federal government monetary policy.

"We have concluded that this risk is outweighed by the

benefits that could flow from the establishment of new regionally-based banking institutions."

He seems to visualize the new policy may result in new banks based in Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg.

However, when pressed by the provinces, he said there would also be a provision to buy shares of existing banks.

This may have been an afterthought and not part of the original concept of "the establishment of new regionally-based banking institutions."

The British Columbia government, however, will be waiting to see details of the Bank Act amendments before deciding how to take best advantage of the new regulations.

GLENLYON DELISTED BY VSE

Glenlyon Mines Ltd. today was delisted by the Vancouver Stock Exchange for failure to meet listing requirements.

Glenlyon was on the interim board.

In other developments, Cop-Mac Mines Ltd. today changed its name to Cametin Industries Ltd.

The name Cop-Mac was removed from the list and shares began trading under the new name.

Avino Mines had 100,000 shares underwritten by Davidson and Co. at 25 cents per share.

Dalton Resources has issued 88,000 treasury shares through an agency offering and the shares are no longer in primary distribution.

West Coast Securities as agent will be offering up to 400,000 shares of Cardwell at a minimum price of 15 cents per share until Oct. 30.

BANK OF MONTREAL



George H. F. Maycock

Gordon Howard

Robert Kayser, Senior Vice-President, B.C. Division of the Bank of Montreal, announces the retirement of George H. F. Maycock, effective July 31, 1973, after 46 years of distinguished service in the bank.

Mr. Maycock, manager of the Government Street Branch for the past 14 years is a past-president of the Victoria Rotary Club and past-president, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. He has served as finance chairman for the Gorge Road Hospital, St. Mary's Priory Hospital and Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped.

Mr. Maycock is succeeded as manager by Gordon Howard who brings 20 years of banking experience across Canada to his new position, and looks forward to continuing business and personal relationships established during the last two years in Victoria.

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Three Squads Rebound After Sunday Defeats

Three more teams Monday joined Gordon Head as qualifiers for the Victoria District Little League baseball tournament, which starts Thursday at Hampton Park.

The three teams — Esquimalt-Victoria West, Lake Hill and National — won their respective area playoffs Monday and all turned the tables on their opponents after losing Sunday.

Esquimalt-Vic West, sparked by Greg Bertrand's grand-slam homer in the fifth inning, wiped out a 6-0 deficit and downed Oak Bay 13-7 to take the Area I title at Lampson Street Park. Oak Bay had forced the deciding game by beating Esquimalt 9-3 Sunday.

Lake Hill, edged 7-6 by Pat Bay Sunday, cruised to a 9-0 victory Monday behind Richard Lapp's two-hitter to win the Area III title at Ambassador Park.

Dave More and Mike Williams hit home runs to help National beat Hampton 6-2 for the Area IV title. Hampton had crushed National 14-0 Sunday.

Gordon Head, winner last year of the Victoria District and Vancouver Island titles, clinched the Area II playoff Sunday at Layritz Park.

Gordon Head meets Lake Hill in the first game of the district tournament at 6:30 Thursday night at Hampton Park.

The winner of the District title goes on to the Canadian Little League championship at Lambrick Park starting Aug. 13.

MONDAY
AREA III
Pat Bay 000 000—0 2 6
Lake Hill 120 140—9 6 0
Dan Gallagher and Bob Bell; Richard Lapp and Woody Turnquist.

AREA IV
Hampton 000 020—2 6 3
National 300 030—6 9 3
Perry Walz, Dennis Welch (3) and Dave McLaughlin; Dave More and Mike Williams. Home runs: National — Williams, More.

AREA I
Esqu. Vic-West 000 074—13 14 3
Oak Bay 000 020—8 2 3
David Jones, David O'Brien (2) and Gord Foster; Fred McEachern, Allen Shortling (5) and Rob Lough. Home runs: Esquimalt — Greg Bertrand.

LIANGA WINS PAFIN
MAISONS LAFFITTE, France (AP) — Lianga, French-bred two-year-old, won the \$50,000 Prix Robert Papin Sunday.

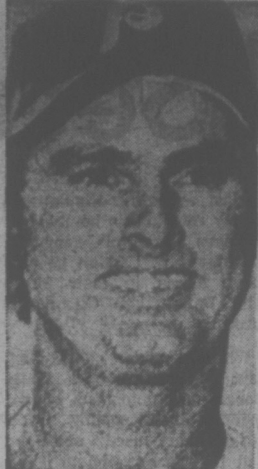
Chris Cruises To \$5,000 Win

From Times News Services
Eighteen-year-old Chris Evert was in devastating form Sunday, crushing fellow-American Linda Tuero 6-0, 6-0 to win the \$5,000 first prize in the Marie O. Clark Memorial tennis event in Cleveland.

Janice Metcalf, two-time women's national collegiate champion, took only 29 minutes to beat Natalie Fuchs of France 6-0, 6-1 to take third place.

Elsewhere on the international tennis scene: Evonne Goolagong of Australia took the Czechoslovak International women's title, downing Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia in the final in Prague.

TENNIS 'OPEN HOUSE'
The new Glen Meadows Tennis Club on McTavish Road in North Saanich will hold an "open house" Wednesday, starting at 6:30 p.m.



STEVE CARLTON
... blanks Pirates

Salary Among 'Up' Things For No-Hit Texas Pitcher

By The Associated Press
"Things are looking up now," said Jim Bibby, The Texas Rangers' pitcher couldn't have been any more "up" Monday night in a 6-0 American League baseball victory over Oakland A's.

He had his fastball up, down and everywhere else—within the strike zone, that is

—and had the world champion A's flailing away helplessly. And when the flailing ended, Bibby had 13 strikeouts—and a no-hitter.

In Monday's other American League games, Chicago White Sox thumped Minnesota Twins 8-1, Boston Red Sox edged New York Yankees 4-3 and Detroit Tigers shaded Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

Not only was Bibby up. So was his salary, despite a baseball rule against performance bonuses.

Rangers' owner Bob Short gave the 28-year-old right-hander a \$5,000 raise—not bad considering Bibby had a contract with the big-league minimum \$15,000 on the bottom line.

Oakland's Vida Blue, a strikeout artist in his own right and an expert in the no-hit department, was on the short end of the Rangers' 6-0 triumph.

He was the victim of Jeff Burroughs' grand-slam home run and Bill Sudakis' solo homer, both in the first inning.

ALLOWS EIGHT HITS

A four-run sixth inning opened up a 6-0 lead for Chicago's Stan Bahnsen, who scattered eight hits. Buddy Bradford and Jerry Hairston homered for the Sox.

Rico Petrocelli, who had hit a two-run homer earlier, singled off ace New York reliever Sparky Lyle, took second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a grounder and scored the winning run for the Red Sox in the bottom of the ninth on Rick Miller's single.

Toronto native John Hiller struck out Paul Blair on a changeup that bounced in front of the plate to save the Tiger victory for Mickey Lolich.

Dick McAuliffe, Duke Sims and Jim Northrup homered for the Tigers.

Ken Holtzman goes after his 16th win for the A's tonight when they play the Twins at Oakland.

Steve Carlton, Bob Boone and John McSherry teamed up to help the Philadelphia

Phillies blank the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 in a National League baseball game Monday night.

Carlton pitches and Boone catches for the Phillies, so their roles in the victory were all in the line of duty.

McSherry wasn't supposed to help the Phillies win. He's an umpire.

But Carlton's shutout was saved in the seventh inning when Dave Cash's single struck McSherry behind third base.

The ball, which might have

gone for extra bases, caromed toward left-fielder Greg Luzinski, preventing pinch-runner Vic Davalillo from scoring. The threat was ended when Rennie Stennett struck out.

In Monday's other National League games, Chicago Cubs downed St. Louis Cardinals 3-1, Los Angeles Dodgers topped San Francisco Giants 5-2, Montreal Expos defeated New York Mets 1-0 and 5-2 in 10 innings, and Atlanta Braves downed Houston Astros 7-3.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis	100 000 000—1 6 0	Texas	500 000 001—4 9 0
Chicago	300 000 000—3 9 0	Oakland	000 000 000—0 9 2
Giants	11-10 and Simmons; Rouschell 11-8, LaRoche (8) and Hurd-Jez.	Bibby 5-4 and Billings; Blue 9-7 and Fosse. Home runs: Texas — Burroughs (17th), Sudakis (7th).	
Montreal	000 000 001—1 4 1	Chicago	001 014 210—8 10 1
New York	000 000 000—0 7 0	Minnesota	000 000 010—1 8 1
Rogers 2-0 and Boccabella; Matlack 7-14 and Hodges.		Bahnsen 14-10 and Brinkman; Kael 11-10, Corbin (20), Campbell (9) and Miller (20). Home runs: Chicago — Bradford (7th), Henderson (10th), Minnesota — Oliva (10th).	
Second game		New York	001 000 002—3 6 2
Montreal	000 010 100—3 5 8	Boston	020 010 001—4 9 0
New York	000 110 000—0 2 8 0	Beane, Lyle 4-4 (9) and Munson; Tiant 13-9 and Fisk. Home runs: New York — Hart (9th), Boston — Petrocelli (13th), Harper (11th).	
Renko, Marshall 10-6 (7) and Boccabella; McGraw, Parker (6), Capre 1-5 (10) and Grote.		Detroit	110 110 000—4 8 1
Philadelphia	000 010 000—1 5 0	Baltimore	100 000 003—3 8 0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—0 6 0	Lolich 10-10, Hiller (9) and Sims; Jefferson 3-2, Jackson (5) and Elcheparran. Home runs: Detroit — McAuliffe (9th), Northrup (6th), Sims (8th), Baltimore — Elcheparran (1st).	
Carlin 10-11 and Boone; Moore 6-10, Hernandez (1) and Senquillier.		PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
San Francisco	000 200 000—2 4 0	Tacoma 10, Hawaii 5.	
Los Angeles	003 010 010—5 7 0	Salt Lake 5, Albuquerque 1.	
Bryant 15-4, Moffitt (7) and Rader; Osteen 12-6 and Ferguson. Home runs: San Francisco — Matthews (20th), Los Angeles — Lopez (3rd) and Ferguson (15th).		Spokane 12, Eugene 11.	
Atlanta	211 102 000—7 11 2	Tucson 3, Phoenix 1.	
Los Angeles	102 000 000—3 7 1		
Schuler 4-4 and Cesano; Dierker 6-1, Crawford (3), Griffin (4), Forsch (4), Upshaw (8) and Edwards. Home runs: Atlanta — Evans (29th), Tepedino (3rd); Houston —ARGE (10th), Watson (10th).			

Carnarvon Nipped

KAMLOOPS — A wild throw Monday cost Carnarvon All-Stars their first game in the B.C. Pony League baseball championships.

The throw, in the eighth in-

ning, allowed a base-runner attempting to steal third to get home for the winning run as Newton edged Carnarvon 4-3.

In another game, Burnaby crushed Terrace 12-0.

Carnarvon plays Terrace at noon Wednesday.

Carnarvon 200 010 003—4 3 3
Newton 100 000 21—4 7 6
Rod Stenseth and Ross Cooper; Al Hamilton and Jack Taylor. Home Run: Newton — Mark Kurez.

Jill and Lorna Each Win Pair

CALGARY — Lorna McHattie and Jill Pelland were both double winners as Victoria athletes picked up nine first placings in the Western Canadian Junior track and field championships on the weekend.

Miss McHattie Sunday added the junior women's javelin title to the shot put crown she won Saturday. She threw 127 feet in the javelin and 30 feet, 11 1/4 inches in the shot put.

Miss Pelland, who won the 100-metre hurdles in 14.4 seconds Saturday, raced to victory Sunday in the 200-metre hurdles in 29.1 seconds.

Victoria's other winners at the meet were Brian Hawksworth and Paul Estrada of the Victoria Track Club, Wendy Davies and Debbie Stone of the Flying Y and Kathy Welch of Victoria Mercuries.

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Victoria athletes' results Sunday:

Junior Men
400-metre hurdles — 1. Brian Hawksworth (Victoria); 2. Glen Barton (Victoria); Time: 36 seconds.
Junior Women
Pole vault — 1. Paul Estrada (Victoria); height: 12'9 1/2".
200-metre hurdles — 1. Jill Pelland (Victoria); time: 29.1 seconds.
Discus — 1. Lorna McHattie (Victoria); distance: 127 feet.
Long jump — 2. Karen Egger (Victoria); distance: 17'7".
High jump — 2. Karen Egger (Victoria); height: 5 feet.
Midwest Girls
200-metre — 2. Kathy Welch (Mercuries); time: 23.2 seconds.
800-metre — 2. Ulla Hansen (Mercuries); time: 2:14.0 minutes.
200-metre hurdles — 1. Wendy Davies (Flying Y); time: 29.9 seconds.
Shot (Flying Y); time: 29.9 seconds.

Hawksworth took the junior men's 400-metre hurdles in 56.0 seconds and Estrada won the pole vault with a B.C. midwest record leap of 12 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Who invented the Screwdriver?

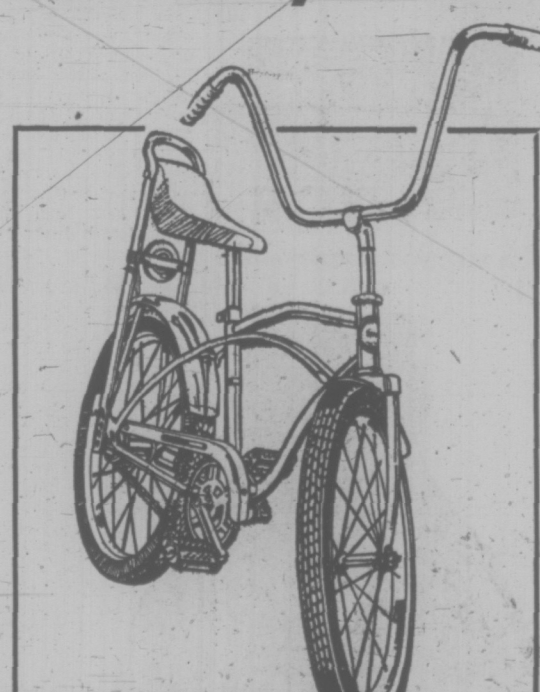


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'SAFEST' FAILED

CHESTERFIELD, England (UPI) — Investigators of a coal mine elevator crash that killed 14 men tentatively blamed it on a faulty electronic "fail-safe" system today.

The crash Monday also injured 15 other workmen on their way to work at the Markham Colliery.

Investigators said the elevator's winding gear broke despite a safety system using 14 separate emergency procedures, each of them backed by two "fail-safe" devices.

Engineers who designed the system called it the safest such transport in the world and said disaster was impossible.

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WASHINGTON (WP)

The top U.S. military officer during the time a massive secret air war was being carried out over Cambodia testified Monday that President Nixon personally told him "at least half a dozen times" to "make sure the tightest security is maintained" on the raids to keep them secret.

Retired Gen. Earle Wheeler, appearing before a senate armed service committee hearings on the raids, said he recalled "a number of admonishments both by the president and the secretary of defence for using extra secure means to make sure we did not have a diplomatic explosion" if word of bombing a supposedly neutral country got out.

At one point Wheeler told the senators under questioning that both the "special reporting procedures and the extra security measures both came from the president."

But later he divorced Nixon specifically from ordering the dual-reporting system which was used to cover up the raids by reporting them through normal channels as having taken place in South Vietnam rather than Cambodia.

The concealing of the Cambodia bombing campaign has caused a major outcry on Capitol Hill, since congress for several years was provided official yet false information on where the air war was being fought.

Wheeler under questioning said that "the president of the United States didn't order those particular procedures." He described the dual reporting system as something that just grew up. Asked by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) who worked out the details, Wheeler said: "We did; the military."

The committee also released Monday a letter from

Air Force Chief of Staff John Ryan, responding to questions submitted by Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) about clandestine bombing in neighboring Laos.

Gen. Ryan confirmed that B-52 attacks in northern Laos between Feb. 17, 1970 and April 26, 1972, also had "special reporting procedures" in effect "to restrict widespread knowledge of these strikes."

Wheeler testified he believed about 149 such attacks had been made by May, 1970. Wheeler, who served as JCS chairman for six years, left office in July, 1970. Again, he said the reason for not disclosing the information was for "diplomatic" rather than military.

Ryan said the raids were covered up, for all but those few people who had a "need to know," by being reported as having taken place in southern Laos where the U.S. was acknowledging bombing

against North Vietnamese supply routes. The bombing in northern Laos was generally in support of Laotian government forces in their battle with Pathet Lao Communist forces.

Wheeler, under questioning, said he assumed the White House was informed of the specific dual-reporting procedures being used, since he had told former defence secretary Melvin Laird about

them, and since he received a subsequent message from the president praising him (Wheeler) "for high security that has been maintained."

Wheeler's heavy emphasis on the president's demand for secrecy tends to back up an assertion by Laird last week that the National Security Council, which is headed by the president, recommended that the "special reporting procedures" be established.

'FORMS' POLLUTION AT CRISIS LEVEL

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The "pollution" from 5,238 different federal forms approved for public use has reached crisis proportions, says Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.).

McIntyre, a leading critic of federal red tape, said the government stores two billion pieces of paper it prints each year in 4.5 billion cubic feet of space at a cost to the taxpayers of \$18 billion.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A \$300 fine was ordered for a 47-year-old Victoria man for assaulting two American girls on a Victoria street July 18, before they were rescued by a passing motorist.

"I was drinking and I made a mistake. I've already spent 12 days in jail," John Vincent McDonald, of 1104 Johnson told Victoria provincial court Monday.

But Judge William Ostler considered his excuse "ridiculous. The girls were minding their own business and you accosted them."

McDonald pleaded guilty to the charges July 19. Court was then told the girls were walking towards the Victoria Youth Hostel when McDonald approached them and asked them to go and sit in the park with him.

The girls refused but McDonald insisted.

While he forcefully tried to convince them a man driving by saw the girls in trouble and came to help them. The unidentified motorist held McDonald until police came.

Ostler commended the "decent citizen who was passing by at the time. He took the trouble to stop and make it his business."

Ostler ordered a one-year's probation term for McDonald and cautioned him about his drinking. "More people commit crimes and go to jail for alcohol than for any other reason," he said.

A 22-year-old man was fined \$300 and sentenced to one day in jail for possession of a 1970 Triumph motorcycle stolen in Burnaby June 22.

Jae Lacey, of no fixed address, was also fined \$100 for possession of stolen identification cards, including a drivers' licence, owned by Lewis Grant of Langley.

"This is the time to bring you up short," said Ostler after consulting a pre-sentence report that indicated Lacey had been "fiddling around" with drugs. "But I'll give you another chance."

Lacey was arrested July 11 on Government driving the motorcycle valued at \$950. The identification cards were stolen from Grant's motel room June 27.

A 43-year-old Victoria man was sentenced to 14 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to obtaining \$12 worth of food by fraud from Don Mee's restaurant June 21.

William D. Davis, of 908 Pendergast, said he and three other men had ordered the food and decided to split the

bill. But the others left him with the whole bill.

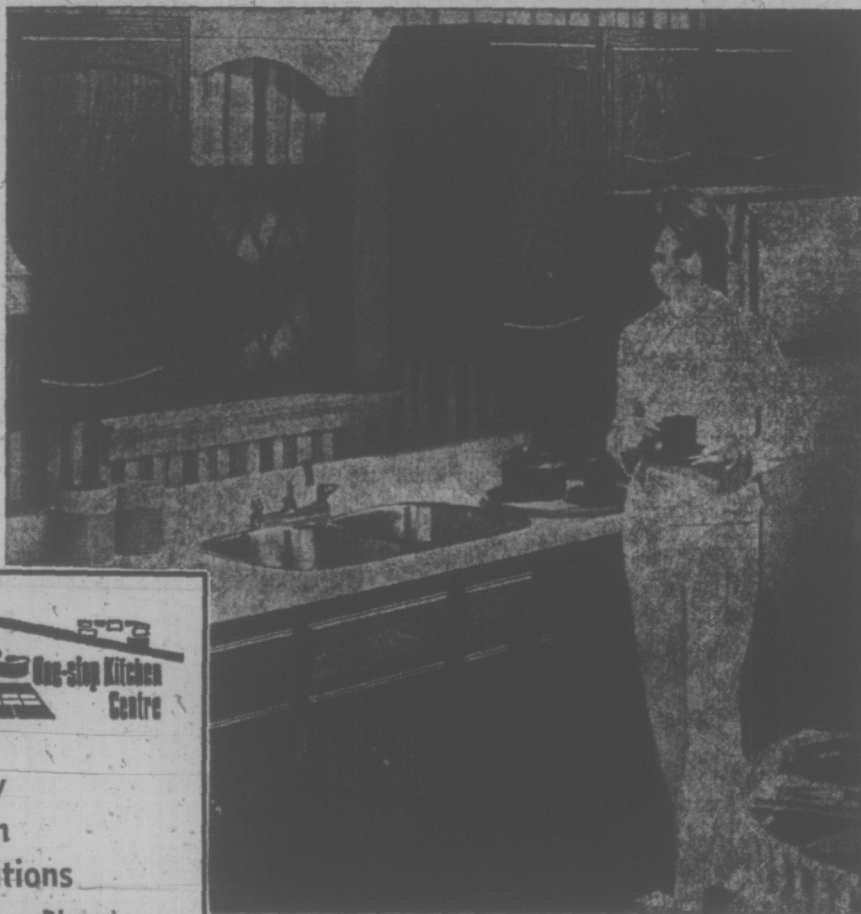
He said he left to get his share of the bill and when he returned was arrested.

James B. McGoffin Jr., 19, of 387 Sparrow, was fined \$100 for possession of three caps of MDA when stopped by police at 500-block Yates during the weekend.

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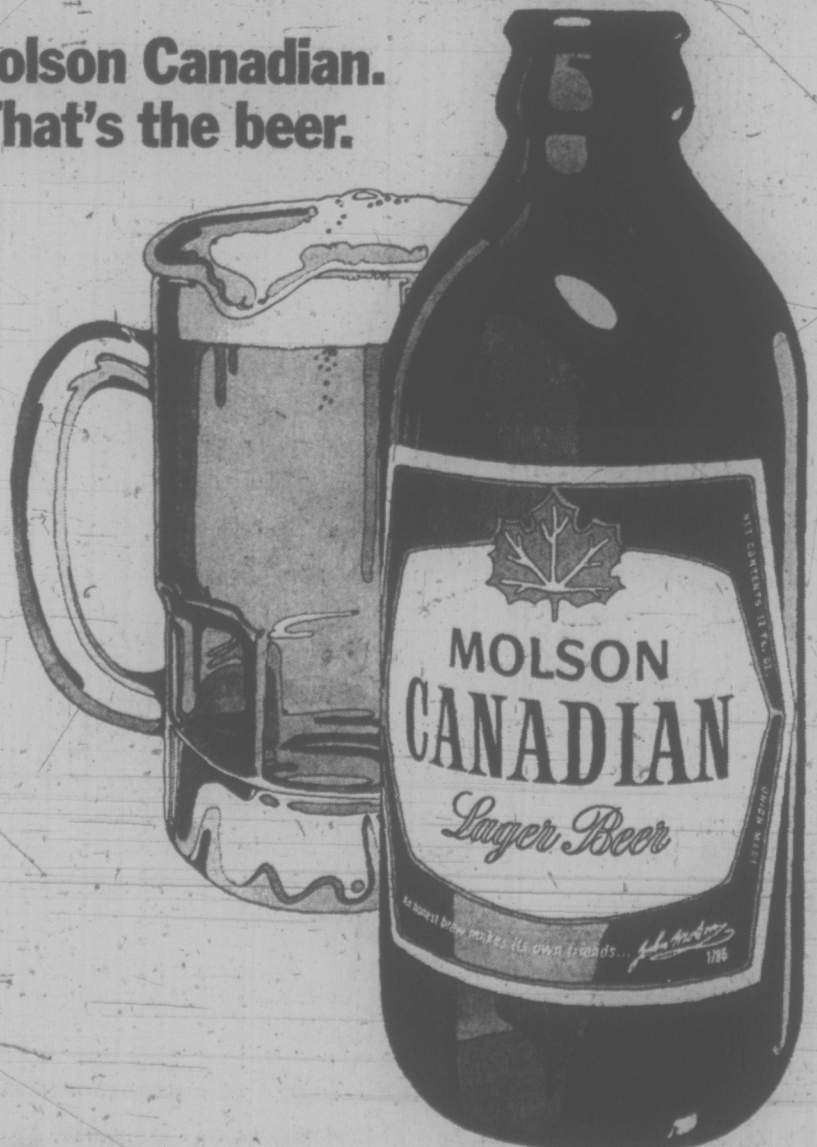
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More Ferry Talks Sought

Negotiators for 400 licensed ferry workers presented a brief on contract demands to the B.C. Ferry Authority today and asked for further bargaining sessions.

At the same time, negotiations for 1,500 unlicensed ferry workers are conducting a series of meetings to inform their membership of bargaining progress to date.

Both groups are part of the B.C. Government Employees Union and have been co-operating in contract talks which began about three weeks ago.

Peter Marshall, Victoria spokesman for the licensed workers, said today he hopes the unlicensed workers reject the contract proposals offered by the ferry authority so that bargaining can continue.

He said he is very concerned about the present low level of morale among licensed members of the ferry fleet. There is "a great deal of dissatisfaction" among staff at present, he said.

Guerrillas Smashed

CARACAS (Reuter) — The biggest left-wing urban guerrilla group in Venezuela, Red Flag, has been smashed and its leader, Carlos Betancourt, alias Commander Geronimo, captured, police said Monday.



COOL CAT DUSKY has learned how to beat the summer heat. When it gets too hot for comfort she climbs into the sink for a re-

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Heart Device Defect Feared

The pacemakers of some heart patients in Greater Victoria are being replaced ahead of schedule because of the possibility they are defective, a city heart specialist confirmed today.

Dr. Ronald Forth said about 15 of the devices have been replaced and another 45 will be, likely within a month. At the same time, he said there is no need for people with pacemakers to panic.

The pacemaker is a battery-powered device, about the size and shape of a pocket watch, implanted in the chest of some heart patients to ensure their hearts maintain a proper rhythm. It is replaced periodically in all cases to renew the power supply.

Forth explained that the potential problem lies in a warning system within some kinds of pacemakers made by the Medtronic Co. of Minneapolis. Medtronic engineers have discovered that a rhythm change which is supposed to signal weakening batteries does not always occur on certain models. The problem has been corrected in newer models.

The suspect pacemakers are being replaced after 18 to 24 months, instead of after 22 months or later.

'STARK, RAVING MAD'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert Mullin killed 13 persons as human sacrifices to prevent an earthquake which would destroy California, his defence attorney said Monday.

"I will show that my client is mad — stark, raving mad," James Jackson said in opening remarks at Mullin's trial on 10 counts of murder.

Jackson said that Mullin firmly believed that an earthquake which would have sent California sliding into the Pacific was averted only because of his intervention in offering up human sacrifices.

He said Mullin, 26, a college dropout and drug user, claimed he was "telepathically instructed" to commit the killings.

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Oil Firms Sued For \$54 Billion

CHILE PROTEST SWELLS

SANTIAGO (AP) — The trucking strike against President Salvador Allende's leftist government appeared today to be developing into a much broader protest movement.

Leon Vilarin, leader of the 50,000 striking truck owners, said from hiding that owners of the private buses and taxis that provide most of the country's public transportation are joining the work stoppage.

Leaders of the bus and taxi owners could not be reached apparently because they also have gone underground. But there was a noticeable lack of public transportation late Monday night in Santiago.

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$54-billion anti-trust suit in the name of consumers was filed in United States District Court in Brooklyn Monday against five major oil and gasoline corporations.

The plaintiffs, two corporations and an individual, charge that the oil companies have restricted refinery capacity; frozen independent marketers out of business by price wars; restricted imports of gasoline to produce an artificial scarcity; and made agreements with foreign governments which provide for excessive payment for crude oil supplies.

As a result, the complaint alleges, "the price of gasoline at retail has risen sharply, the defendants have reaped large and excessive profits and the consumers have suffered severely."

The defendants are the Gulf Oil Corp., the Exxon Corp., Texaco, Shell Oil Co. Inc., and Mobil Oil Corp.

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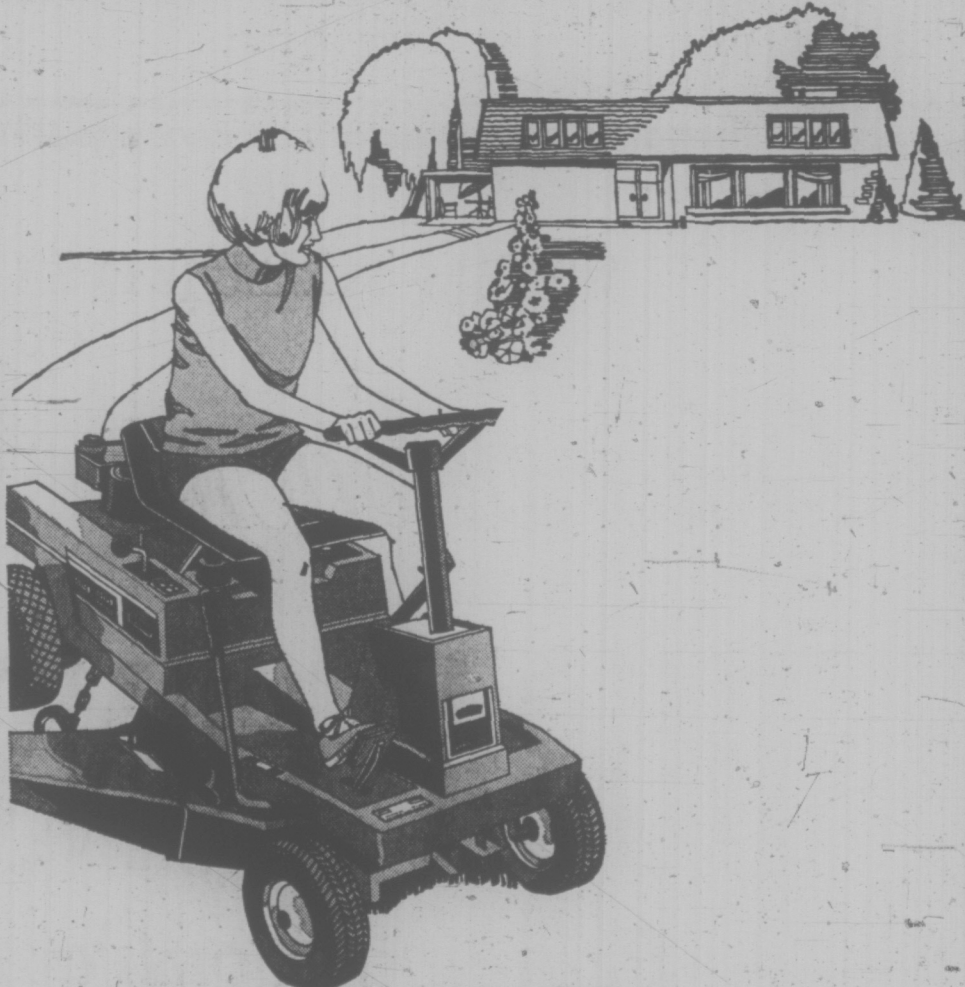
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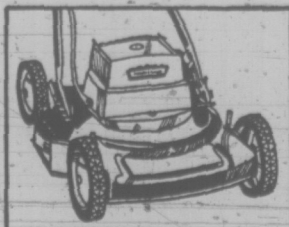
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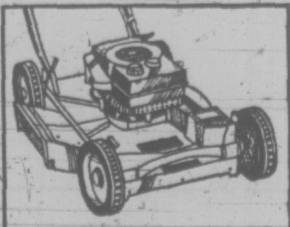
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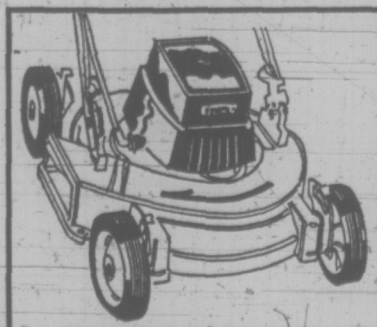
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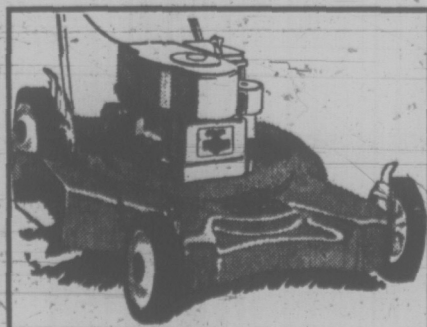
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Using the confusion of carnival season in Rio de Janeiro to divert attention, police said, Cequinato planned to drive to Paraguay, buy all the marijuana he could find at bargain prices and then sell

high at home to carnival celebrants.

He bought a big new car for the trip, police said, purchased \$70,000 worth of marijuana and successfully made it back across the border into Brazil. Then, a policeman stopped his car for a routine check — Cequinato had forgotten to put licence plates on the car.

people

PERDOES, Brazil — Using his necktie as a weapon, Mayor Francisco Pereira strangled to death a mad dog here after it had bitten 13 persons.

The rabid dog attacked six children and seven adults including a town hall official before the mayor himself confronted the animal, armed with his tie, as the dog was about to leap on an 80-year-old woman.

LONDON — A High Court Monday rejected a man's claim that his marriage prospects had been diminished because the top of his right index finger was crushed at work.

But after hearing evidence that 21-year-old Londoner Gurmit Singh's dexterity had been affected by the accident, and he could no longer play darts as well, Judge Norman Richards awarded him \$1,625 damages for the injury itself. Singh had suggested to the court: "Any sort of scarring which is visible means that one has less chance of marrying."

LONDON — With 15 weeks remaining to their Nov. 14 wedding in Westminster Abbey, Princess Anne and Mark Phillips are reported to be house-hunting in the rolling Cotswold countryside for a house with plenty of acreage for horses.

The couple recently made a thorough inspection of Waterlane House in Gloucestershire, set in 12 acres of pasture and grazing land and

"only a fast gallop from" Phillips' family home at Great Somerford, 14 miles away.

The 18th-century house, owned by a former boutique owner, has six bedrooms, three reception rooms, staff quarters and a swimming pool. The grounds contain a stable block for horses.

The asking price is about \$100,000 (\$250,000).

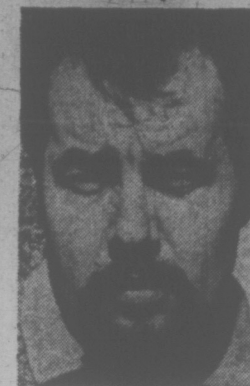
BANFF, Alta. — Well-known Canadian playwright George Ryga said today he will not withdraw his new play Portrait of Angelica from the 1973 Banff Festival of Fine Arts.

Ryga said he has decided to continue production of the play following a meeting this morning with David Leighton, director of the Banff centre, in which agreement was reached to establish a review board to study the expulsion of two Indian students from the school.

Ryga announced Monday he would withdraw the play from the centre-sponsored festival because of the administration's handling of the expulsion.



IRVING
... no reprieve



RYGA
... angry artist

Another Chance For Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to proclaim legislation later this week giving illegal immigrants in Canada a chance to legalize their status without penalty.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Monday he was "99.9 per cent sure" proclamation would take place Wednesday but a department spokesman said later "a snag has come up" and proclamation will not occur until sometime later in the week.

Passed with all-party support in the Commons, the legislation offers all illegal immigrants 60 days to come forward and declare themselves to immigration officials.

The deadline, if the bill becomes law later in the week, would be early October.

Estimates of the number of illegal immigrants in Canada range from 50,000 to 200,000 but Andras says the government "honestly doesn't know" the exact figure.

The legislation is designed to cover all illegal immigrants 18 and over no matter how long they have been in Canada.

In particular, it will cover those caught by revoca-

tion last Nov. 3 of regulations allowing visitors to apply for landed immigrant status.

To qualify under the bill, a person must have been in Canada no later than Nov. 30 last year but will not have to qualify under the normal points system used to determine acceptability.

"As far as this program goes, we're throwing the points system out the window," Andras said in an interview Monday.

Instead, he said, persons declaring themselves will be judged on a compassionate and individual basis.

"If they can give any demonstration at all that they have adjusted to life in Canada, or will be able to adjust, we'll be only too glad to give them landed status."

Other factors, such as criminal records and physical health, must be considered, he said, but "well over 90 per cent ... we hope almost 100 per cent" will be accepted.

If persons don't take advantage of the program, he said, they will lose all appeal rights if discovered and deported. Appeal rights will remain for all those registering before the deadline.

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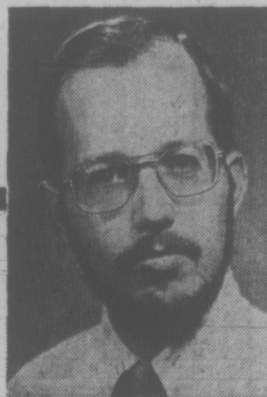
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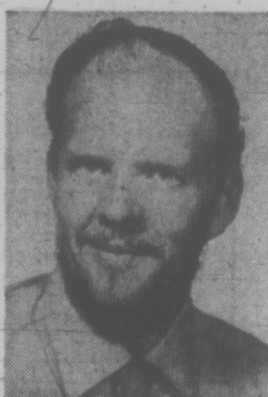
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Specialty bread prices will be increased by as much as two cents a loaf next week, says McGavin Toastmaster Ltd.

The move follows a two-cent a loaf increase last month adopted by most B.C. Bakeries for standard loaves, hot dog and hamburger buns,

because of increased operating costs.

The latest increase means a loaf of Hovis bread will cost two cents more than the current average price of 35 cents and rye breads will also be increased.

A company spokesman said the increase in Hovis reflects a price increase of \$2.45 a

hundredweight of flour since the Canadian Wheat Board increased the millers' price July 19. Rye flour prices have been hiked \$3 a hundredweight since spring.

Victoria bakeries last week said an increase in their standard loaf prices was forthcoming "soon" because of increased wheat prices.

Shell Ends Free Checks On Furnaces

Shell Canada Ltd. has notified its heating oil customers it will cancel its optional plan offering free furnace checks effective Wednesday.

Plan B customers were paying 26.3 cents per gallon for the oil and receiving an annual furnace check and cleaning.

Plan A customers were paying 25.3 cents per gallon, and in addition, were paying about \$10 for the annual inspection service. Now all customers will be on plan A, paying 25.3 cents per gallon.

Shell said it would have been forced to raise the price of oil to customers on plan B if the special category had been continued.

The change does not affect the parts and service insurance plans which cost about \$15.95 per year and cover all repairs.

The change also does not affect contracts involving lease agreements. If the furnace has been leased from Shell, the company will continue to inspect and clean it free, as part of the lease agreement.

Shell said its new approach applies to all areas in Canada.

ATHENS (WP) — Twenty-one hours after the polls closed here at sunset on Sunday the government of ex-Col. George Papadopoulos still had not come up with a final count in the referendum to continue his dictatorship for eight more years. The government was holding back counts in Athens and its port of Piraeus, the one place where communications and ballot-counting are no problem.

The holdback here was not to increase but to reduce the regimes' overwhelming "yes" totals. Loyal officials in the provinces had displayed an excess of zeal Sunday night, promptly reporting "yes" results of 95 to 100 per cent from remote islands and villages.

The regime's staunchest supporters had warned that a claim exceeding 80 per cent would insult the most cynical Greeks and would be, as one put it, "like Russia."

So starting about midnight there was a hasty switch in signals and reports. The city precincts that are easiest to report were held up to bring the final "yes" total a shade under 80 per cent.

With all returns in, except from a few scattered districts, the interior minister announced a 78.5 per cent "yes" vote — 3,860,195 for the government and 1,060,138 "no." But this left about \$20,000 of the registered voters, who were required to go to the polls, unaccounted for — meaning almost 16 per cent cast invalid ballots or abstained.

There it will probably rest, an outcome not so outrageous as to inflame too many people despite the fact that it was arrived at by methods that will be difficult to believe.

And so Papadopoulos could go on national television Monday afternoon proclaiming: "There is a constitutional basis for a sound and democratic political life which we are now entering upon smoothly and which we shall make the best use of without any disturbance."

On the surface the plebiscite has changed nothing. Papadopoulos and the army are in firm control. Even if he implements the constitution approved Sunday and he paid no attention to the last one he drew up in 1968 for which he claimed a 92 per cent mandate — the 55-year-old former intelligence officer will not be unduly cramped. As president he can rule by decree over the police, the military and foreign affairs; hand pick a cabinet and determine who can sit in the parliament he says he will give Greece next year.

His official spokesman, Vyrion Stamatopoulos, says that martial law will soon be lifted from Athens and that political prisoners like John

Pesmazoglou, an economist of international distinction, will soon be released.

It may even be that the surface appearance of little change reflects reality, that Greeks in the countryside, enjoying new schools, roads and other amenities are uninterested in abstractions like Democracy.

But it may also be that Papadopoulos has started a process and reawakened appetites for free expression, civil rights and self government that cannot be quenched. The university students, emboldened by their demonstrations last year, promised a hot winter when they returned to school in October. If the raging inflation here is not controlled, strikes will be hard to suppress.

This could lead to still another coup by army officers restive over a gap between ordinary citizens and themselves.

Alka-Seltzer Claims Reduced by Maker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of Alka-Seltzer have told the government they are prepared to start warning consumers that the product should not be taken just to cure upset stomach.

At the same time, however, Miles Laboratories said it does not believe the government should require Alka-Seltzer labels to warn people with stomach ulcers not to take the product at all.

The company made the comments in testimony before a panel of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which is reviewing over-the-counter aspirin products to determine which should be left on the market and which are safe and effective as claimed. The review is part of the agency's look at the entire patent medicine business.

Miles released the testimony, given Monday, in response to a new attack on Alka-

Seltzer made during the week-end by the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group. The group said Miles deliberately withheld evidence from a different FDA panel that reviewed antacids because the evidence showed that the aspirin in Alka-Seltzer produced excessive bleeding in test subjects.

Adrien Ringuette, secretary and general counsel for the pharmaceutical firm, told the aspirin review panel Monday that the Health Research Group's charges were categorically untrue.

He said the study cited in the group's complaint was conducted in Australia and involved an Alka-Seltzer with a slightly different formula than is sold in the United States. It was the difference in formulation — not the results of the test — that prompted Miles not to give the test results to the panel which was considering antacids, he said.

THREE NAMED HEROES

Three Duncan men will be presented Aug. 4 with certificates for heroism from the Royal Canadian Humane Association.

Martin Jack, his son, Harry Joe Jack and Collins Jimmy were chosen for the awards for "heroism and presence of mind" in rescuing a motorist whose car plunged into the Koksilah River in March, 1972.

The three used a canoe to rescue Lorne Ketch who was clinging to the door of his automobile after it crashed into the raging, flooded river.

The award ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the old longhouse near the Klem Klem Bridge, south of Duncan. Cowichan-Malahat M.L.A. Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan, will present the certificates.

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Cabinet Shuffle

TAIPEI (Reuter) — Taiwan's Nationalist government has shuffled its cabinet with a new defence minister, the Central news agency reported Monday. Gen. Kao Kuei-Yuan was appointed defence minister by President Chiang Kai-Shek.

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Canadians Return Anti-Communists

SAIGON (CP) — Most Canadian truce observers who came here with a neutral attitude toward the Vietnam war are leaving strongly anti-Communist.

That conclusion is clear after private conversations during the last weeks with many personnel on the International Commission of Control and Supervision team.

One often heard virtually the same remark: "I came here a small-Liberal but I'm leaving something different."

Some admitted to coming here with an anti-American and anti-South Vietnamese government feeling but are leaving with an understanding of what the United States went through in Indochina.

"When I came here I was going to show those Americans," said one captain.

Some Canadians shy away from the term anti-Communist, saying they are only anti-Hungarian, anti-Polish and not friendly toward the Viet Cong.

The strongest feelings against the Communists were expressed by members of the armed forces.

External affairs officials had experience with Communists and knew what to expect.

"But most of the armed forces people had none of that experience," one external affairs official said. "They came here full of ideals, determined to make the ICSS work."

"They never stopped trying, but their attitude changed."

"I can understand it, you go out and try your best, only to see the Poles and the Hungarians sitting around doing nothing or coming up with the most ridiculous excuses."

The strong feelings of the Canadians had not been expressed in public up to the end of last week.

The official attitude seems best reflected in a remark by Col. Bentley MacLeod of Charlottetown: "There is nothing to be gained by making parting shots," he said.

"The record speaks for itself."

The record, from the Canadian viewpoint, is this: Almost from the outset the effectiveness of the ICSS was minimized by the Communist members — Poland and more particularly Hungary.



Canadian officers say goodbye to Saigon counterpart

The Viet Cong and its Provisional Revolutionary Government made little use of the ICSS and most investigations conducted by Canadians were on South Vietnamese complaints of alleged ceasefire violations.

The Canadians frequently saw the effect of alleged violations that involved killing and maiming civilians.

The South Vietnamese, although occasionally the subject of adverse ICSS reports, co-operated with the ICSS throughout.

Some firm friends were made by Canadians among the South Vietnamese.

The attitude of most Canadians was clear before Capt. Ian Patten of Toronto and Capt. Fletcher Thomson of Ottawa were detained by the Viet Cong for 18 days.

That was a period of exhausting negotiations during which the Viet Cong had a propaganda field day.

The incident hardened existing feelings.

Before he left here, Canadian Ambassador Michel Gaudin fired some parting shots at the Communists, but he stoutly reiterated the view that the Canadians were leaving as neutrals.

The armed forces supported that, saying they tried to the end to be neutral in investigations. But their attitude as

they left for Canada was not neutral.

Many left with regret, saying they had grown fond of the country and the people. Many who worked in the field noted there were streams of refugees coming from Viet Cong-controlled areas and drew their own conclusions about which was the most popular government in Vietnam.

"The Saigon government may be corrupt, but it sure has the support from more people than the PRG," said a major.

"The PRG would never win an election."

Many Canadians pointed to the Hungarians as the real hard-liners in the ICSS. They told of instances when Poles were uncomfortable with the attitude of their Communist colleagues.

At one stage it was reported that about 20 Poles were sent home because they appeared to be questioning the official line.

The Canadian armed forces personnel who came here were specialists, often in more than one field, ready to take on any task in the ICSS.

The Communists sent mostly interpreters and communications people, many of whom had obviously been put into uniform for the first time in their lives.

The result was that the Canadians virtually set up the ICSS facilities and ran them for the six months they were in Vietnam.

Hungarian and Polish support for the Viet Cong was almost comical in Canadian eyes.

For instance a South Vietnamese steel bridge that obviously was blown up was "blown down by the winds."

Bodies clothed in Viet Cong uniforms, carrying Viet Cong identification and near Communist rifles, were "bandits."

Holes from shells obviously fired from Viet Cong-controlled territory came from "unknown sources."

It was often impossible to enter Viet Cong-controlled areas safely, Canadians say, and the PRG often gave no definite information from which the ICSS could work.

Some, despite complaints, think Canada should remain to give the ICSS a chance to work.

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Appeal Hearing Set In Manitoba Votes

WINNEPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Court of Appeal will sit next week to hear appeals of judicial recounts in three constituencies from the June 28 election.

The three-man court will hear two appeals on Aug. 7.

The first is from NDP party president Murdoch MacKay who lost a see-saw race to Liberal leader J. J. Asper in the Winnipeg riding of Wolseley, and the second is from the NDP's Harvey Patterson, who lost to Conservative L. O. Pollard in the Winnipeg riding of Crescentwood.

On Aug. 8, the court will hear an appeal from Conservative Ted Revel, who was defeated in Gimli by New Democrat John Gottfried.

Meanwhile, a recount of the votes in the Winnipeg riding of St. Boniface began today.

Official results showed that Liberal Paul Marion, deputy

mayor of Winnipeg, defeated Cultural Affairs Minister Larry Desjardins by seven votes.

Official results of the other three recounts were made public Monday.

Judge Benjamin Hewak, who conducted the Crescentwood recount, gave the official tallies as 3,727 for Pollard, 3,720 for Patterson and 1,734 for Liberal June Menzies.

Patterson had been declared the official winner by a 48-vote margin, but the results were reversed when Judge Hewak threw out 150 ballots from one poll in the recount because there was one more ballot in the box than persons on the voters' list.

All the ballots that were not initialled by the deputy returning officer were rejected.

Premier Ed Schreyer called the decision "incredibly ab-

surd" and said the Manitoba Election Act provided that ballots which obviously reflect the intent of voters are to be counted.

Official results from the recount in Gimli showed Gottfried with 3,555 votes, Revel with 3,490 and Independent Charles Amazon with 184.

Standings in the 37-seat legislature following the official announcements from recounts are: New Democrats 30, Conservatives 22 and Liberals five.

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Robson Mall Lauded

VANCOUVER (CP) — An experiment Saturday that turned a block of downtown Robson Street into a mall was so successful that it probably will be continued each Saturday through Labor Day and could be tried in Chinatown, Mayor Art Phillips said Monday.

Outdoor cafes and merchandise tables lined the sidewalks along the 1000 block of Robson with buses the only vehicles permitted.

Mayor Phillips, who spent most of Saturday on the street, said "it was fun. I think the people really enjoyed it. There were no real problems to my knowledge."

The mayor said he particularly liked the "girls walking in front of the buses with tinkling bells."

Preliminary returns at a poll taken Saturday indicate Vancouverites visiting the Robson mall seemed to prefer renaming the street Robsonstrasse.

Several hundred ballots were sitting uncounched in office of Gordon Campbell, aide to Mayor Phillips, Monday. The next preference was Robsonstrasse International.

Kamloops Rapped Over Filth Spill

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Industrial and domestic sewage from the city of Kamloops was blamed Monday for much of the pollution of the Thompson River and Kamloops Lake.

The B.C. fish and wildlife branch, in a statement, said Monday it agrees with the pollution control branch and the environmental protection service that further study of the Thompson is required, but immediate steps should be taken to curb the high sewage discharge from the city.

The statement said increases in population and industrial activity in the Kamloops area have been substantial in recent years and more increases are expected.

The effects of the known effluent wastes from Kamloops can be reduced or eliminated with present methods of pollution control, the statement said.

Tests conducted by the fish and wildlife branch prior to expansion of the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill here indicated the expansion would degrade

water quality of the Thompson during low-water periods. The branch objected to the expansion.

An interim report by the four departments that conducted a survey of the Thompson River earlier this year found that effluent from the mill is causing a change in water color.

Sources of odor, foam and algae build-up were not in-

dicated at the time of the interim report, which said more extensive tests would be required before a conclusion could be reached on the source of pollution.

On the basis of information now available, the fish and wildlife branch called for positive steps to reduce the sewage and industrial discharge from the city into the river.

Freighter Charge

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An Australian freighter, the Allunga, was charged Monday with polluting the Fraser river by illegally discharging oil. No trial date has been set.

Fish and bird life apparently escaped the toxic effects of a heavy fuel oil spill Sunday in Surrey, about 15 miles from the river's mouth.

But the oil fouled log booms, wharves and fishboats along the river. Some oil was washed into Georgia Strait.

Insurers of the Allunga posted a \$100,000 bond, and the freighter left early today for San Francisco.

An Environment Canada spokesman said the cleanup cost may total more than \$20,000. Cause of the spill has not been determined.

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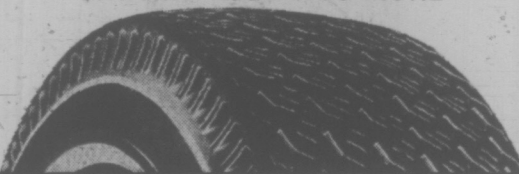
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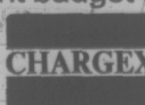
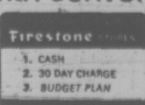
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Plan 'Narrow in Its Views'

Premier Dave Barrett has written 22-year-old Rients van Goudoever praising a brief which says the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation is "partisan and extremely narrow in its views of the people's needs."

The foundation is promoting a \$10 million concert hall and convention centre for Victoria.

Van Goudoever, a Sooke resident who describes himself as a "generalist," heads a Committee for Cultural and Human Growth which wants to see a decentralized chain of cultural centres across British Columbia, not mammoth urban institutions.

He has circulated a counter-brief in response to the foundation's proposal, and Premier Barrett wrote last week stating he had read the brief, liked it, and passed it on to education commissioner John Bremer.

The premier wrote he thought van Goudoever's ideas would fit in well with the current concept of community-oriented schools.

The foundation's brief, meanwhile, has not reportedly elicited government action.

The substance of van Goudoever's brief is that a centralized centre for the arts would buttress the division between "artists" and passive audiences in an age of increasing leisure and social unease when everybody's creativity should be encouraged.

"We can no longer keep art on the stage, separated from life," van Goudoever's brief states. "We must begin to share art on an everyday personal basis."

"For too long we have divided people into those who have creative abilities and those who have little or none. I am sick

and tired of seeing individuals trying to build monuments to themselves. It seems that this is happening once again."

"Why hasn't the government and the community considered building centres that would support the people of B.C. to develop their own creative resources and abilities?"

Van Goudoever says grass-roots arts centres would have a healthy effect on a society plagued with the results of misdirected leisure energy, particularly among young people.

Furthermore, no stereotyped ideas of what art is should be forced on people, the brief states. "The question becomes no longer one of educating people to appreciate but of providing facilities and environments in which people can and are encouraged to actively use their creative faculties."

We must stop encouraging "the development of a few and the mere entertainment of the many," the brief states.

A single-minded commitment to fostering the Victoria symphony orchestra is an "old style cultural outlook" and a "ripoff," the brief says. Also trying to mix a cultural centre with a business convention centre is "impossible."

A clear outline of the alternative cultural centre is offered: arts, crafts, music, interior design, meditation could foster personal growth.

Improvised music, dialogue, dance, drama and encounter groups could serve to encourage group creativity.

The brief calls on the government to set up a committee to both "inform the people of... the province of the psychological crisis which looms as a result of increased leisure" and "ask for participation in the formulation of possible solutions."



VAN GOUDOEVER... share art

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SECOND SECTION

800 Acres Now Freed

About 800 acres of land at Royal Oak are freed from a provincial freeze on housing development that has been in effect for eight months.

The area is to be included in the next recommended extension of the Saanich sewer enterprise program, for which remaining undeveloped areas

also are excluded from the land freeze.

A letter last week from the environment and land use committee of the provincial cabinet answers a Saanich plea early in the summer for exclusion of housing areas.

Parts of Gordon Head are immediately affected, enabling subdivision housing to continue.

The planned sewer enterprise extension covers the Broadmead Farms integrated community development, Royal Oak shopping centre, Royal Oak School and about 20 acres to the south including Eaton's warehouse property.

Saanich assistant planner and housing administrator Gil Laursen said there is now no hindrance to the development of these areas.

"There has been a great deal of delay as a result of the land freeze... on the whole a slowdown, and we are sewerage land as soon as possible. There has been greater and greater demand for serviced lots, and that's the truth," Laursen said.

Earlier, the province released Saanich from the freeze for purposes of a tri-government, land assembly project off Roy Road. About 100 acres of residential land is being secured for resale at cost to the lower and middle income range of prospective builders.

Land in Saanich which remains frozen, although contained within urban development boundaries, would include Rithet bog, Colquitz River basin and other flood plains.

Mayor Hugh Curtis was reported to have said provincial and municipal views on agricultural land preservation now coincide.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES

Laymore in Barkley Sound, CSS William J. Stewart in Howe Sound, CSS Parizeau at Tuktoyaktuk, CSS Richardson in Nass River, CSS Vector in Saanich Inlet.

Hearings First In James Bay

City aldermen today favored a slow and cautious approach to the task of preparing an official community plan for James Bay.

The draft plan was presented by the planning department for endorsement by city council's zoning committee, but members felt no action should be taken to adopt the document in principle — even as a broad statement of objectives — at the present time.

Ald. Alf Hood said such a step would be "premature" when council is in the midst of rezoning virtually the whole of James Bay in accordance with the principles of the recently-published James Bay Study.

"Let's have the public hearings and rezoning procedures completed first" before getting down to establishing a community plan, he urged.

That argument contradicted the view of planning director Geoff Greenhalgh, who told the committee there was no reason why preparation of the plan should not proceed in conjunction with the phased zoning bylaw amendments.

Greenhalgh said by this method the plan could be modified if necessary as the hearings proceeded, and could be adopted in tandem with final bylaw approval.

Acting committee chairman Al. Sam Bawlf agreed with Greenhalgh, pointing out that the plan in its present stage is little more than a policy paper or study document forming the basis for discussion.

"We are not suggesting this be conclusively designated as our official community plan for James Bay," he said.

A community plan has more formality and inflexibility than other types of plans prepared for a municipality's guidance, as it has to be registered with the provincial government and cannot be altered without cabinet approval.

Mayor Peter Pollen has said he considers the preparation and early registration of a James Bay plan to be one of his prime objectives for 1973.

Crystal On List

Helmcken House, Point Ellice House, the Empress Hotel and the old Crystal Gardens building are included in a list of some 200 city buildings suggested to city council as heritage structures worthy of preservation.

The inventory, compiled by Ald. Sam Bawlf, was discussed briefly by council's zoning committee today with agreement that it could form the nucleus of a policy for historic home preservation.

Bawlf, a developer who has restored several old buildings in the city, suggested the city take advantage of recent amendments to the Municipal Act which give municipalities substantial powers to designate and preserve heritage buildings.

One of the first steps, he said, should be the appointment of a five-member heritage advisory board which would carry out close liaison with city planners.

Gun Molls All

The teenage girls stood with sub-machine guns at the ready.

The order came, "Fire five rounds."

This was Heal's Range Monday when 10 of the 11 girls enrolled in this year's summer student militia training program, had their first introduction to the short-range weapon.

The 11th girl was acting as typist at Albert Head.

Barking the order was Capt. Bob Whelan, chief instructor for the seven-week course for Victoria and Nanaimo students.

Women concerned about the status of the female in today's society — especially about the way in which they consider the federal defence department has downgraded their peers — should have been there.

The local Status of Women organization has written Defence Minister James Richardson accusing his department of not giving females a break in the summer student program.

How justified is that accusation?

A check with Whelan showed that some of the accusations are unfounded.

It is true the number of students accepted were uneven — 69 males and 11 females.

But what about the rest of the charges?

The course has been under way now for three weeks and Whelan says, contrary to early reports, that the girls have almost as full a training as their male counterparts.

"We try to treat them as equally as possible," he says, "but we don't ask them to do rifle drill because they could be embarrassed. The only things we leave out are what we consider might make them feel awkward."

Whelan reports that last week all the students were trained to shoot rifles on the range.

Only three of the girls declined. "Three girls didn't want to shoot rifles," he explains, "that's all. You really can't blame them. Rifles are pretty hard on your shoulders if you don't know what you're doing, even for a man."

Next week the girls will take a stint at learning to drive trucks, taking on anything from 2½-tonner to Jeeps.

On Aug. 16 this year's entire contingent of students will head for Home Lake near Port Alberni for training in the field.

Just like the others, the girls will take bush survival, water safety and learn to live off the land. They'll also stand night fire watches.



Part of the course will be one day of mountaineering.

"All the students will take mountaineering in a minor vein. They'll do the death slide as well as the boys from a height of 30 feet down a 300-foot rope."

This is Whelan's second year as chief instructor.

How does he feel about the females under his charge?

"They're just as good as the boys are," he asserts. "They try harder, in lots of cases."

They also last longer.

Six of the boys who enrolled have decided to quit for various reasons since the course started.

The girls' ranks remain intact.

An old cliché has it — Vive la difference!

Expanded C. Saanich Force Seen

The Smith report on Central Saanich police department recommends a new chief be appointed and an additional patrol officer hired immediately.

Special Meeting

Guidelines for conversion of apartments to condominiums in Oak Bay will be laid down at a special council meeting called for 5:15 p.m. today.

Council will consider recommendations made by the zoning committee Wednesday.

The special meeting has been called because the 33-suite apartment Hampshire House has been bought by Judge Paul Hansen of Utah. Hansen has applied for conversion of Hampshire House to condominiums.

He has also advertised the property as "co-operative apartments."

At the last council meeting Hansen agreed to delay any action until guidelines for conversion were available.

The remaining tenants of Hampshire House — 13 have left since Hansen bought the building — are anxious for council to allow the conversion.

Originally, several of them appealed to council to prevent the conversion but changed their minds under the threat of Hampshire House becoming a co-operative.

In a condominium the apartment owner sells each apartment to its tenant.

In a co-operative, however, the apartment owner sets up a private company and sells shares to tenants guaranteeing them exclusive use of certain parts of the building — their apartments.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer has promised to plug the loophole that now allows owners to convert from apartments to co-operatives if refused permission to go the condominium route.

Oak Bay council has appealed to Lorimer for immediate action but have received no answer to their request.

A spokesman in Lorimer's department said today there was little likelihood that steps could be taken until the legislature meets in September because legislation would have to be drawn up jointly by Lorimer's and the attorney-general's department.

The spokesman said it was also highly improbable that the proposed legislation would be retroactive.

In addition, the municipality should have its own police, fire and emergency services communication centre manned by civilians on a 24-hour basis. Delta police chief Mervyn Smith concluded in a special survey commissioned by Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith and council.

The council accepted Smith's report at a special meeting Monday night and authorized immediate advertising of the post of chief from which John Gelling resigned late in May, the result of personnel problems within the department and between policemen and the police commission.

Retired RCMP superintendent Gordon Gerrie has been acting chief since June 1.

Raising the force to six patrol officers and hiring four civilians for full-time duties in receiving telephone messages and dispatching police, fire trucks and public works crews by radio will cost "something in excess of three mills," Galbraith said.

Council turned the Smith recommendations over to finance committee and the police commission for closer appraisal.

Galbraith said there was no dissent among aldermen when Smith's brief report was presented. "We took a look at it and are very pleased with it... The only problems now are the financing and when to put all the recommendations into force."

The existing police building is adequate for the present, but it is recommended a holding cell be added to it.

This will require the civilian staff to act as jailers in addition to dispatchers, complaint and inquiry clerks, Galbraith said.

At present Central Saanich police take prisoners to downtown Victoria for lodging in the city's cells.

Central Saanich police man their office eight hours a day, but emergency calls at any other time are directed automatically to Saanich communications centre for relay to duty officers in Central Saanich.

In addition, Central Saanich should have its own breath analyzer for impaired driving suspects, instead of having to drive 12 miles to borrow one from Victoria police, Smith said.

With suggested improvements Central Saanich should avoid capital costs of erecting a new police building for at least five years, the mayor estimated.

Closing date for applications is Aug. 15 and Galbraith hoped an appointment could be made by late September.



—Bill Harkett photo

GIRL WATCHING is high priority for workers at a Douglas and Humboldt Street construction site during

their 10 a.m. coffee break today and the unenclosed building gives them a good vantage point.

VETERINARIAN DIES

Dr. Martin Luther Olsen, who practised veterinary medicine in Victoria from 1938 to 1969, died Monday at his home, 1543 Despard Avenue, after a lengthy illness.

Funeral service will be held Friday, 1:15 p.m., McCall's Chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

He was outstanding in the field of orthopedic surgery and the author of numerous scientific articles in journals of veterinary medicine.

His work in the field resulted in an honorary membership in the American Orthopedic Society and many of his techniques for treating animals were adopted for use on humans.

Olsen was born in Littleton, Colo., in 1894. He graduated from the University of Colorado in 1922 and established a large animal practice at Dunbar.

His champion Jersey cow La France's Princess held the world record for milk production for 10 years. In 1935 he moved to Victoria and spent three years designing and building his small animal hospital (Victoria Veterinary Hospital) on Pandora. At that time the hospital was considered the best in North America. Olsen retired in 1969 at age 75.

Juan Bay also reported seeing dead smelts and herring.

Grainger said some of the fish found floating may be salmon which dropped out of nets.

"There are many species of algae," he said. "Some appear to bloom rapidly and then die. Maybe it takes the oxygen out of the water. It's difficult to get samples because it disappears so quickly."

described as a chocolate-colored bloom, was noted in the Strait.

"It also appeared in Finlayson Arm of Saanich Inlet, but it disappeared the next day," he said. "We were unable to get a sample."

Sooke commercial fisherman Ray Vowles said the colored water extended past the entrance to the Strait.

Sports fishermen at San

the fish are "drops" from gill-nets which fished the waters last week.

Harry Grainger, Victoria district fisheries supervisor, said he received about eight reports of mature coho and sockeye found floating in a dying state.

The fish were still breathing when scooped up, he explained.

He said last week an algae

Algae Suspected in Fish Kill

Dying fish scooped up by sports fishermen in Strait of Juan de Fuca in the past week were shipped today to the Nanaimo fisheries research station to determine what happened.

A federal biologist said it may take a week to find out if a chocolate-colored bloom — a species of algae — is responsible for the fish kill.

Another possible cause is

JELLY SIDE DOWN

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Relax? Nothing Doing!

Before you embark on a two-week vacation, it is absolutely essential to determine how you are going to spend your time.

You may go off on vacation with every intention of catching up on all those classics by Charles Dickens that everyone has read but you. The unfortunate fact is that if you couldn't wade through David Copperfield at home in front of the fireplace, you'll certainly not be able to do it while a small boy is burying you in the sand. Personally, I've never been able to absorb anything on vacation more intellectually profound than the label on a bottle of suntan oil.

Actually we seem to spend our entire holiday shopping for things that we would never normally buy — tiny

ash trays that look like outstretched palms and carved wooden beavers with "Made in Czechoslovakia" underneath.

In addition, our normally healthy son, who never needs even an aspirin, invariably comes down with styes, and a fungus infection, which is always good for half a morning in the pharmacy. While we are there, he leaves off scratching long enough for his one good eye to notice a display of postcards, one of which he simply must have to send to his grandma.

While he is agonizing between a picture postcard of a chipmunk eating an egg roll and one of a bear cub drinking a bottle of Sprite, we realize that we need stamps, an-

other roll of film, and a present for Mrs. Thing who is watering our philodendron. The whole process could take several days.

I suppose that if you asked most people what activities they are especially looking forward to on their summer vacation, they would reply "Doing absolutely nothing for two whole weeks," and plan accordingly.

Unfortunately, after three days of enforced inactivity, these same people will begin wandering around their hotel rooms, petulantly kicking legs off the formica step tables and mumbling "Two whole weeks, and there's absolutely nothing to do." The words are all there, but at \$47.50 a day they sound different.

This Big Sister Is a Nice Guy

TORONTO (CP) — There is a movement in the Big Sisters organization to admit males.

Gordon Wolfe, 37, is the group's first male worker and when he takes over as director in the fall, he plans to start a pilot project for counselling boys as well as girls.

"Big Sister counselling services are primarily a youth service agency and if a girl comes into counselling we try

to find out about her parents and family," he says.

Although the 60-year-old organization has served only females until this year, he believes there is an urgent need to counsel brothers and boy-friends of female clients who seek help from Big Sisters.

He says youth counselling services must change and grow rapidly to cope with stresses felt by today's children.

Modern parents have less control over their children who are growing up faster than ever before.

"Today's 13-year-olds are doing what 16-year-olds were doing five years ago. They use drugs and have sexual experiences much earlier and the drinking age has been lowered.

Wolfe, who holds a master's degree in social work from University of Toronto, has

worked with the Jewish Family and Child Service for six years.

He says conflict with parents is a major reason girls are referred to Big Sister associations' counselling service. The association assists girls between age 12 and 21 who are referred by school counsellors, children's aid services and frequently by their older sisters.

Wolfe says conflict between

adolescents and children is a normal part of growing up but frequent battles at home are a danger signal.

"If there's a battle every time the child walks into the house he begins to feel that life is just one long feud."

The group employs 20 full-time professional social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists in counselling services.

Sign Nets Proposals

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. (UPI) — The young girl sitting in the lobby of a Southern Illinois University building drew many prospects with her sign reading: "I must be married by August 15 for inheritance purposes."

To those who stopped to inquire she said she would give \$50,000 to any man who remained her husband for a year.

She had so many anxious males applying she had to come back the next day to give interviews. Scores of men called the campus newspaper to get the girl's telephone number.

However, the furore ended when the 30 men who signed up learned the whole scheme was part of a sociology experiment.

Super-Cabbie Proposals Meet Hard Opposition

TORONTO (CP) — Cabbies should learn the art of self-defence and be able to treat injured persons and care for pregnant women, says North York Mayor Mel Lastman following his personal investigation into the Toronto taxi business.

He submitted a 30-page report Thursday to a special committee examining the city's taxi business.

"We don't want cab drivers to run around delivering babies, but we'd like them to know how to keep the mother and baby comfortable until

getting them to hospital, Lastman said.

But this particular recommendation was tagged as "totally ridiculous" by Allan Sadoff, general manager of Diamond Taxicab Association Ltd.

Sadoff reckons that for every man who tries to help a woman having a baby, "the woman is liable to yell rape."

He added that it's unlikely a 65- or 70-year-old cabbie could learn judo or karate to defend himself.

Lastman touched on the dress issue in his report, fol-

lowing numerous complaints recently by the public of slovenly appearance of cabbies and untidy cab interiors.

Lastman said a driver's dress should not be dictated by the Metropolitan Toronto Licensing Commission but should be left to the individual's discretion.

Sadoff said this was "the biggest blunder Mr. Lastman has yet made."

"If you leave it up to the individual, with no restrictions, you won't get anywhere," he said. "Someone has to set some sort of standards."

Chilled Chicken Salad Timely for August

By MARY MOORE

"You mentioned buying fresh frozen utility chickens. I can buy them at 49¢ per pound in our local supermarket and would like to make chicken salad. Would you print your very finest? Two relatives from the States are visiting us in August. — Marilyn A."

If you want to make one utility chicken stretch for two summer meals follow this idea. We made a lovely chick-

en salad for 6 people and had enough chicken meat leftover to make chicken à la king and broth for soup for lunch.

DE LUXE CHICKEN SALAD (serves 6)

5 lb. fresh frozen utility chicken
Water
1½ tsp. salt (first amount)
1 medium onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
¾ c. finely chopped chives (or green onions) —

2 tsp. finely chopped green pepper (one-quarter of a pepper)
½ c. finely chopped celery
7 or 8 chopped pimiento-stuffed olives (optional)
½ tsp. celery salt
½ c. genuine mayonnaise
salt (second amount if needed)
Pepper

To cook chicken thaw it and put in a large pot and cover two-thirds with water. Sprinkle with the 1½ teaspoons

salt. Add chopped onion and bay leaf. Cover, bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer and cook 2 hours or until meat is tender and falls from the bones. Cool enough to handle chicken then lift it to a utility tray and strip meat from skin and bones. (Put broth in refrigerator overnight then skim fat from surface the next day for soup.)

To assemble the salad dice enough chicken to make 3 cups. (There should be enough leftover to use for

chicken à la king for a future meal.) In a large bowl combine chicken, chives or green onions, green pepper, celery, olives (if used) and celery salt. Toss with the mayonnaise to thoroughly blend. Taste a spoonful and add salt and pepper if needed.

This salad is lovely if you chill it several hours before serving then scoop it into cupped lettuce leaves. It also makes a lovely filling for large stuffed tomatoes.

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Sharing Too Much



DEAR ABBY: My husband told me he had met a girl he wanted me to share him with. I was shocked when he suggested I meet the girl. The three of us met. She is quite pretty, my age (30), and seems intelligent and serious.

She said: "I have a great capacity to love and so has John, and we feel that the more people we can touch with love during our lives, the better." Then she said: "I don't want marriage or a family because nothing in this world is permanent, and people change as they grow. I don't believe in deception, and unless I have your permission to love John, I will never see him again."

Meanwhile, John just sat there.

I was amazed at my self-control. I told her I wouldn't consent to such an arrangement, but if John wanted her, I would give him a divorce.

John said he wanted six months to think it over. But while thinking it over he wanted to see her. I said I wouldn't live with him while he was seeing her, so he said he wouldn't see her. Somehow I believe this girl, but I'm not so sure about John. Help me. — John's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: You say you believe the girl, so if she said she wouldn't see John without your permission, and you said: "No dice," you don't have to worry about John's seeing her. But you do have to worry about being married to

a man who wants swinging privileges.

DEAR ABBY: A married man chased me until he finally wore me down. He said he couldn't live without me — his wife hadn't made one affectionate gesture toward him for more than 10 years, and if I didn't live with him he would kill himself. (I'm a divorcee and live alone.)

I finally agreed. I rented an unfurnished apartment and had my mother take my six rooms of furniture out of storage and ship it to me. It was a 1,500-mile haul. Well, the day I moved into that apartment he called me and said his wife broke down and wanted to try to make a go of their marriage and he couldn't leave her!

Abby, I signed a one-year's lease for this apartment and I can't afford to live here without his help. (And to think I gave up a really eligible man for this spineless jellyfish!) Should I sue him? He has plenty. Don't tell me to see a lawyer. This man is a lawyer. — Stuck.

DEAR STUCK: You need another lawyer, this time for professional advice only. (P.S. There's a moral here: Don't throw away the old pot until you're sure the new one will hold water.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been

married for six years to a man who is a good father and an excellent provider. However, he is a very jealous man. Why he is jealous is beyond me because I have never given him any reason to be.

He doesn't allow me to go anywhere alone. When there is shopping to be done, we do it on Saturday-together. If I want to buy lingerie or try on something, he goes with me and "waits" for me. I am not alone for a minute.

It's not like I have something "wrong" to do; I would just like a little privacy and I'd like to feel trusted. He is always questioning me. "What did you do today? Did you talk to anybody? Did you see anybody?" Every evening I get the third degree.

Abby, he's not sick. He is just possessive and needlessly jealous. I care for this man, but he is making me very nervous. If you have a clue to his behavior, please tell me. And don't send me any letters. All the mail is saved—to be opened together when HE gets home. — Prisoner.

DEAR PRISONER: If you meekly accept his word as law you will be a "prisoner" forever. And as for the nightly "third degree," there is an old French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he has stood there himself."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wednesday, Aug. 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who depend on you are in-

picture. You will have to be versatile, willing to stretch a point. Nothing now is as to be cut-and-dried. Flexibility is essential. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with romantic interests, creative pursuits. Change, travel and a variety of experiences are featured. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons

are likely to be involved. Young person expresses views in direct manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to familiar ground. Leave speculation to others. Get appraisals. Discovers values. Be aware of what property is worth. Older person may make demands. Be receptive but don't give up principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on movement, quick trips, social messages. Relatives and neighbors are likely to be in picture more so than usual. Reconcile differences. Strive for harmony on domestic front. Be diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Collect what you need and be discriminating. Choose quality. Virgo, Pisces persons could figure prominently. Set in light of reality. Fantasies could be expensive. Guard valuables.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can deal from position of strength. Cycle is such that your judgment, intuition are on target. Accept responsibility. Know that you will be rewarded for efforts. Be independent in thought, action. You're a winner!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look behind the scenes. Nothing is being handed you on silver platter. Ask questions. Dig into files. Check records. Get co-operation. Social organization. Keep promise to one confined to home, hospital. Aries is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accidents to friends, desires, the way you capitalize on special abilities. This could be time for payoff, for profits accrued from investing in your own talents, concepts, ideas. Take step forward. Stop looking backward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get what you go after — key is to know what you should seek. This is time of self-discovery. Recognize limitations — and potential. One in position of authority will flash green light at crucial time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with education, travel, philosophy, concepts. You reach beyond the immediate. You perceive outline of future. Listen to yourself! Prestige should rise if you so permit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money of others' figures prominently. Mate, business partner may be holding trump card. Be aware of details. Check between the lines and fine print. Take nothing for granted. Tear down in order to rebuild. Patience is necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Don't break rules. Observe and gather information. This is wait-and-see time. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, dynamic, independent and self-centered. You are original, attractive and can be impossible to live with — moods change swiftly and you often confuse even you. In October, you will be going places, having more fun than ever. You drew to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius. You may might never admit it.

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Food to Animals Seen 'Obscene'

SASKATOON (CP) — With starvation facing many areas of the world, it is obscene to take wheat and barley that could be used to feed humans and feed it to animals, says a Saskatoon veterinarian.

Dr. Frank Loew, animal resources centre director at the University of Saskatchewan, says this view is held in many of the food-short developing countries. But under the existing economic system, "obviously it is not obscene" from the Canadian farmer's point of view.

Admitting many of his colleagues consider his views "radical," Loew says he is concerned that a more rational approach has to be found.

"Right now, we're feeding food to animals that humans can eat and use more efficiently."

Recently, Dr. J. M. Bell, head of the university's animal science department, in a speech critical of the ban on the use of growth-promoting hormones in cattle raising, said the ban meant more grain had to be used to achieve comparable growth rates in cattle without the use of the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES).

Bell said this would involve enough grain in terms of human food to provide the total caloric needs of a nation of 12 million for one year.

Loew said cattle have a special digestive system that allows them to turn grass and other forage — not edible by people — into energy which, in turn, promotes growth.

Feeding grain to cattle was unnatural and had resulted in the increased use of drugs to maintain the health of animals fed in concentrated numbers in feedlots.

"We could be feeding double the number of people by letting the animals eat what humans can't eat and using the grain to feed people also."

Loew said that for many years there has been talk of opening up Canada's northland, an area where there are millions of acres of scrubby grassland, "lots of green growth in the summertime that does nobody any good."

Canada's farmers have to earn a living so they can't give their products away. This situation, Dr. Loew says, is compounded by economics under which many of the developing nations lack the financial resources to buy grain.

"I feel, with a lot of other people in Saskatchewan, that I don't like living in a province that rides high economically when the Chinese people are starving — to be that is morally offensive," he said.

"I want to emphasize that I'm not saying that today's farmers are corrupt and obscene on an individual basis because it is the system under which we are operating."



Liferaft drill is part of the training these girls are receiving in the naval reserve student summer training program at HMCS Malahat. Thirteen girls are in the program for the first time this year.

Job-Sharing Spouses by 1978?

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — 8 a.m. — husband kisses wife goodbye and goes to office. 12 noon — husband returns home for lunch. 1 p.m. — wife kisses goodbye and goes off to the same job her husband did in the morning.

This is circa A.D. 1978, says New York publisher Michael Korda. By that time, he believes, the biggest revolution in human history — women's liberation — will have swept the United States.

"The revolution is going to happen in the next five years," he says.

"Once the laws on equal rights begin to take hold and women move into higher jobs in corporations it will come with a sudden rush."

British-born Korda, editor-in-chief and vice-president of Simon and Schuster, and a nephew of the late British film maker, Sir Alexander Korda, has just published a study on the revolution and male opposition to it in a book called *Male Chauvinism*.

"It's a major social revolution, much more important than the Chinese and Russian revolutions," Korda says.

"When before in history have 50 per cent of the population suddenly been unleashed. That's an awe-inspiring amount of energy, ideas and ambitions which have been repressed."

But Korda does not see any chance that the number of jobs available will double to

accommodate the women who want to work. In fact, he believes the number of job opportunities may shrink.

This, he believes, will give rise to all sorts of accommodations in job sharing — like husband and wife sharing the same career, or a husband working one month and his wife the next or, in some cases, the man doing the housework and letting his wife be the breadwinner.

"If the wife and husband are both doctors I can see a situation where they split up office hours so they share a practice and a home and a family rather than the present system where he is the important doctor with a practice

and she is the lesser figure with a hospital job."

On "male chauvinism" he says: "Men are fighting a last-ditch stand because they are sexually afraid of women. They are dominated by the bugaboo of sexual performance being judged by women."

"I think that once we accept women as equals and begin to communicate with them the sexual problems will begin to die down."

"I see women's liberation leading not just to liberation of women but to liberation of men in eliminating all those crazy, terrible, insane neuroses that afflict society now."

Korda, a keen gymnast, does not even subscribe to the idea that men are necessarily

physically stronger than women.

"Look at this room," he said waving a hand around at the clients in a restaurant during an interview. "I would think it most doubtful if it were the men who were the stronger."

"There are a lot of women who are taller, stronger and more muscular than men, a lot of women who are in better physical shape."

The room was the Polo Lounge, favorite meeting place for Hollywood celebrities.

But Korda believes that with contraception freeing women from an annual round of having babies, they will continue to get physically stronger.

Story Held in Type

LONDON (WP) — Since October, the Sunday Times has had a story in type but never published, an important story questioning whether the Distillers Co. negligently marketed thalidomide, the sedative that mutilates unborn children.

The article recalls that a test of the drug reported in the British Medical Journal 15 years ago concluded that thalidomide can cause "definite anti-thyroid activity," that its workings are unknown and its

use seems "unjustifiable" until more research is completed. Even so, Distillers decided to sell it through a drug company it has since sold off.

The unpublished Sunday Times piece also discloses that a doctor warned Distillers' Australian subsidiary of his "fears and suspicions" about the drug six months before the company took it off the market.

A North American newspaper can publish these facts,

but the Sunday Times cannot. Last week, five law lords from the House of Lords, Britain's highest court of appeal, ruled that publication would constitute contempt of court, prejudicing Distillers' right to a fair trial.

The ruling came Monday and provides for payment by Distillers of \$15.6 million to the court for direct repayment to 433 crippled children and a further \$36.4 million to be paid into trust funds for the children's future interests.



Miss Arthur models on fashion show ramp

Dwarf Styles Shown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Annis Arthur is a pert blonde 22-year-old who says that despite her three-foot, five-inch stature she sometimes dates lanky basketball players.

After a boost onto the couch, she smoothed out her blue halter top and maxiskirt, handmade for the Little People of America fashion show.

"I have no preference about dating someone tall or little. You can get someone to accept you for your mind and not your size," said Miss Arthur, of Chapel Hill, N.C.

She said the fashion show is important to dwarfs because they have difficulty getting clothes to fit.

"The fashion show is an inspiration because we can see what each other can do," said Miss Arthur, who is studying for a masters degree of social work at the University of Maryland and plans to work at Johns Hopkins University as a psychiatric counsellor for little people.



GREEN STUFF is still the trade of Richard Burg, 26, who until 10 days ago was a vice-president of a Chicago bank. He said "daily grind" of banking world got to him, so he decided to join his brother's three-year-old vegetable stand venture.

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Children Suffer Most If Parents Live Lie

MONTREAL (CP) — Parents who stay together "for the sake of the children" can do more harm than good, says Dorothy Freeman, professor of social work at McGill University.

"If there's real misery and no potential in a marriage, then a divorce is best," said Freeman.

"It's better to take a child out of a home atmosphere of hate and tension."

Freeman, who has been a marriage consultant for 12 years and trains marriage counsellors, said the child should stay with the mother

after a divorce but have an older male figure to relate to.

"Communication is the most important thing in a marriage," she said, adding that some types of marriage are just not right.

"People who marry young sometimes find out they change and grow to have different goals. Then there are some marriages which are a constant competitive fencing match."

"In others, partners build a wall between themselves and theirs is literally a dead marriage. Others are a destructive kind."

Freeman said that marriage counselling can help salvage some of these marriage situations.

"We look to see what went wrong and help the couple not to repeat the same pattern the next time. Repeat performances are common in second marriages."

There is also a tendency for the children to repeat the family pattern or to do just the opposite, neither of which could be good for them. Therefore people from broken homes should seek premarital counselling.



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Gardens Rented

EDMONTON (CP) — Green thumbs frustrated by highrise living are getting back to the land at The Plantation, Edmonton's first allotment garden.

Although relatively few families have rented garden plots — 65, compared with more than 2,000 in Ottawa — those who have are enthusiastic enough to ensure the existence of The Plantation for at least another year.

"I've always liked working with the earth," said Elaine Hernandez, who brings her one-year-old daughter to their 25-by-50-foot garden. "I planted some of everything — corn, tomatoes, radishes, beans, peas. I can't find the carrots but I'm sure they're here somewhere."

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Tuesday Movies and Specials

Movies

The Weekend Nun (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Joanna Pettet plays a nun who enters the world of trunks, prostitutes and drug addicts as a probation officer. Script by Ken Trevey is based on true story of a Louisiana nun.

Banacek (xxx), on 13 at 8. An insurance investigator competes for the prize when a million dollars worth of gold goes missing. George Peppard, Christine Belford and Don Dubbins star.

State of the Union (xx), on 11 at 11. A half a dozen all-time greats of the biz — Angela Lansbury, Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Adolphe Menjou and Lewis Stone — in a weary drama about power politics.

Huk (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. George Montgomery is a young man who goes to the Philippines during the terror of the Huk resistance. Adventure more than politics.

The Capture (x), on 13 at midnight. A western about a

man who investigates a robbery and his own guilt, with Lew Ayres and Teresa Wright.

Specials

International performance, on 9 at 9. Salome, Oscar Wilde's drama of decadence, is believed to have been written for Sarah Bernhardt. TV production stars Ludmilla Tcherina as Salome, Michel Auclair as Herod and Jean Paul Zehnacker as John the Baptist.

NBC Report, on 5 at 10. A study of technological change in America through three generations.

Paul Horn Show, on 6 at 10:30. With singer Leon Bibb as guest.

Early Wednesday Movies

Desk Set (xx), on 4 at 9:30. An innocent enough comedy about people's misconceptions

of computers filmed in 1957. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn star.

Pirates of Tripoli (x), on 13 at 10:30. Paul Hendreid, Patricia Medina and Paul Newman in a violent adventure with pirates, princesses and savage hordes.

My Gal Sal (x), on 13 at noon. A romantic musical comedy based on the life of songwriter Paul Dresser. Rita Hayworth stars with Victor Mature, Carole Landis, Phil

Silvers, John Sutton, James Gleason.

The Story of Esther Costello (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Made in 1957 this film deals with the life of a Boston socialite who finds new meaning to her life by teaching a deaf-mute child. Joan Crawford and Rossano Brazzi star.

Dark City (x), on 5 at 3:30. Charlton Heston in a role as a gambler being chased by a psychotic killer. Elizabeth Scott and Viveca Lindfors co-star.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1330; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090, Bellingham: KARI, 1350. Port Angeles: KOPN, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBU, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KNTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3, Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

CBC Radio Highlights

July 31
6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar — Charles Byrd, guitar: Variations on Conde Claros, and Gallarda (Mudarra); Pavane and Villanesca (Pisador); Six Songs of Merrie England (Richard Levitt, counter-tenor); Early One Morning, The Three Ravens, The Keeper, Barbara Allen, Pretty Polly Oliver, Lord Randall.
7:03 (FM) Music Alive — CBC Festival Chamber Orchestra conducted by Marius Constant; Sylvio Gualda, percussion; Zyklus for solo — percussion (Stockhausen); Atrees (homage to a Pascal (Xenakis) (Canadian premiere); Messe de Pauvres (Satie) (Arranged by Marius Constant — North American premiere); 14 Stations (Constant) (Canadian premiere).
8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: Song and Dance — A profile of Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly, the only two dancers ever to become Hollywood stars. It's a nostalgic hour, introduced by Vincent Minelli, who directed some of their best musicals, the only film in which they

ever appeared together, The Ziegfeld Follies of 1946.

Part 2: The Mendelssohn Choir Festival Concert — The Choir performs the following works: Psalm of David (Dello Joio); Psalm 148 (Prevost); Pange Lingua (Ridout).

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Food Union Ready For Talks

A union meeting in Vancouver Monday night formulated strike plans which could close two White Spot restaurants in Greater Victoria but a spokesman declined today to say if or when a strike will come.

The Canadian Food and Associated Services Union, which represents 1,100 employees at 18 White Spot restaurants in B.C., served strike notice last week and was free to strike from Sunday noon.

President Frank McRae said today the union is exercising patience in an effort to avoid a strike. While no meetings with management are scheduled, the union is ready to sit down with management anytime.

About 130 people are employed by the two White Spot restaurants in Victoria and another 45 by an outlet in Nanaimo. The rest are on the lower mainland.

The White Spot chain is a subsidiary of General Foods Ltd.

The union is seeking improved wages, a new overtime policy and clarification of job responsibilities.

It has been offered a 65-cent-an-hour increase over two years.

Low-Key Campaign

A low-key petitioning campaign by View Royal residents to obtain a public hearing of area sewer plans will run about three weeks, organizer John White said today.

"Almost everyone who's read it has signed," he noted, pointing out that canvassers have not tried to reach every resident and there had been no "high-pressure" to get signatures.

He said masses of signatures are not the objective, rather that people who put their names to the petition understand the accompanying material and agree with the need for discussion.

White said it had been a "positive response, and that pleases me."

A group of View Royal citizens of which White is one of three spokesmen submit to the Capital Regional District that any decision to proceed with taxation of residents for sewer purposes and to impose a total sewer system without public discussion and consideration of alternatives is a denial of democracy.

Ex-President Dies

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Former president Julio Adalberto Rivera, who rose to power after a 1961 military coup, died Sunday at 58. The El Salvador government decreed three days of national mourning and ordered a state funeral.

RESULTS AND ENTRIES AT EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — \$1,550 claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Star Breeze (Frazier) 4.30	115
Prince Double (Blanco) 5.90 4.30	115
Craigie (Broomfield) 4.30	115
Also ran: Brans Alibhai, Burnside, Solar Strike, Yankee Gem, Hard To Master, Swift In Easy, and Mailbu. Time: 1:20 4-5. Quinella paid \$98.50.	
Second Race — \$1,550 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Prevost Miss 55.00 \$3.10 \$2.70	115
Swing Me Willie (Frazier) 4.30 3.60	115
Treble Treasure (Cuthbertson) 4.80	115
Also ran: Trav Of Diamonds, Bugeen, Parkville Gal, Debs Jewel, Chris Elaine, Dankes Girl, Jewel Treasure. Time: 1:15 4-5.	
Third Race — \$2,025 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Bermans (Carter) \$15.70 \$4.20 \$3.80	115
Great Report (Wall) 3.70 3.00	115
Defiant Dude (Dallay) 4.80	115
Also ran: Strong Item, Fairburne Pride, Elsie J., Lory Brand, Kelsey. Time: 1:19 4-5.	
Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Maluka \$31.20 \$13.30 \$8.30	115
Overzealous (Ulrich) 4.50 4.40	115
High Harmony (Furlong) 9.40	115
Also ran: Northern Fuzz, Round Majorette, Varsity Blue Fleet Escort. Time: 1:20 2-5. Exactor \$158.20.	
Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Broomfield \$75.20 \$7.30 \$4.50	115
Vancouver D (Frazier) 4.30 3.40	115
Ruby Pirella (LeBlanc) 4.90	115
Also ran: Mee Lie, Zircono, Winnie Pasture, Drive Shai, Nydala, Dance the Wind, Lady High. Time: 1:49 3-5.	
Sixth Race — \$1,550, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs:	
Maurice Roy \$4.30 \$3.10 \$2.70	115
Cuthbertson 4.30 3.50	115
Also ran: New League (Carter), Little Megoo, Ediths Boy, Hyperwin, Court Request. Time: 1:19 3-5. Exactor paid \$24.50.	
Seventh Race — \$2,510 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Classy Imp (Dallay) \$15.40 \$7.30 \$5.20	115
North Arrow (Sanchez) 8.20 6.10	115
Pirata Image (Frazier) 4.80	115
Also ran: Ardent Runner, King of the Bushes, Super Drive, Lady Vancouver, Without End. Time: 1:48.	
Eighth Race — \$2,765 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Brady Magic \$9.40 \$5.50 \$4.00	115
Cuthbertson 10.10 7.00	115
Victory Court (A. Smith) 5.50	115
Also ran: Bouncing Kim, Money Grabber, Jakshel, Rural Summer, Fox Trot Papa. Time: 1:45 1-5.	
Ninth Race — \$1,550 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Janmarie (Frazier) \$3.60 \$3.10 \$3.10	115
Tomahawk Brave (Dallay) 4.00 4.30	115
Also ran: Gin Lizzie (Carter), Bellavista Prince, Dandy Roman, Sisters Princess, Trouble Shooter, Phylperions Galin, Pasha Hawks, Belle, Beau-Kim. Time: 1:19 3-5.	
Quinella \$13.00. Attendance: 7341. Mutuel handle: \$496,894.	
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Shelley Diamond (Furlong) 115	
Travelling Mist (no boy) 115	
Jumio Grandma (LeBlanc) 115	
Lila's Miss (Carter) 110	
Kiss The Wind (R. Arnold) 115	
Sunday Cat (Frazier) 120	
Winning Goddess (Sanchez) 115	
Pacific Maid (Cuthbertson) 115	
Helen's Polly (Swatuck) 115	
Royal Miley (McCowan) 105	
Also eligible:	
Be Dillie (Carter) 110	
Heritage Court (Smith) 115	
Clear Ahead (Swatuck) 115	
Winning Sera (Wolski) 115	
SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Royal Acclaim (Chabara) 115	
Double Joy (Smith) 115	
Mr. Tom Thumb (J. Arnold) 120	
Golden Pursuit (Dallay) 115	
Pepper Hill (LeBlanc) 115	
Solar Switch (Hamill) 115	
Oluburn (Frazier) 115	
Carltonesque (Sanchez) 115	
Paddy Grant (Estapper) 115	
Royal Perch (Olguin) 115	
Also eligible:	
Regal Leo (LeBlanc) 115	
Thine Lodge (R. Arnold) 115	
Magic Blue (Furlong) 115	
Blessed Return (Hamill) 115	
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
The Pipe King (Carter) 110	
Snow Run (Ulrich) 114	
Heera Hope (Arnold) 115	
Black Dave (Combs) 110	
Rullah J Am (Sanchez) 115	
Count Carmello (Hamill) 115	
Station Road (Costa) 108	
Lunar Wind (Wolski) 110	
Kelmdra (LeBlanc) 114	
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Irish Mail (Frazier) 117	
Berkeley Queen (Costa) 107	
Donatoy (Cuthbertson) 117	
Hard To Beat (Dallay) 117	
Le Conque (Combs) 112	
Marnie Dee (Swatuck) 112	
Yalta (J. Arnold) 122	
Alto Elielle (Smith) 112	
FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,410, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Jim Galus (Olguin) 112	
Sashar Girl (Ulrich) 112	
Info Orbit (Hamill) 112	
Way of Hope (Dallay) 114	
Auranuliah (Smith) 114	
Alderaie (Furlong) 112	
Heera Hope (Arnold) 117	
Doc Newmy (Broomfield) 117	
Tallus (Frazier) 119	
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,410, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Sandswit (Frazier) 117	
Klopylita (Furlong) 122	
With Warm (LeBlanc) 114	
Wally (no boy) 112	
Sorellite (Smith) 112	
The World Is Round (Wall) 117	
Anton W. (J. Arnold) 122	
Tawansantha (Dallay) 115	
Mr. Slick (Chabara) 117	
Wildenell (Sanchez) 117	
Also eligible:	
McNown (R. Arnold) 120	
Dancer Cort (Cuthbertson) 117	
SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,575, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Pursue (Wall) 115	
Tolaquillo (Frazier) 116	
Curly G (LeBlanc) 110	
Al Soldier (Sandoval) 122	
Mr. Hardnose (Cuthbertson) 119	
Solar Sweet (J. Arnold) 110	
Nairai (Frazier) 110	
Nee Cousant (Swatuck) 110	
EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,440, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Silver Double (J. Arnold) 115	
Grand Bolero (Sanchez) 120	
Hallmark (Smith) 115	
Moon Goffer (Dallay) 120	
Le Baron Rouge (Frazier) 112	
Northern Thin (Olguin) 112	
NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Ochorton (Sandoval) 119	
Buono Domenica (Estapper) 122	
Velasquez (Cuthbertson) 119	
Velasquez (McCowan) 119	
Trojan Knight (Olguin) 119	
Near Burns (Sanchez) 122	
Filly Hope (LeBlanc) 119	
Dr. Nite (Hamill) 119	
Cowardly Lion (J. Arnold) 122	
Sidney Boy (Wolski) 119	
Also eligible:	
Northern Prince (Chabara) 122	
La Belle Vireo (R. Arnold) 119	
Argentine Princess (Sandoval) 114	
Mix the Marlini (Frazier) 122	

'LOMAS TAKE OPENER

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Meralomas, defending Big Four Junior Football League champions, had a tough struggle before edging North Shore Cougars, 27-24, in the opening game of the season.

In the other game, Burnaby Spartans whipped Vancouver Blue Bombers, 19-0.

The Meralomas led, 21-6, at the half and 27-6 at the end of the third quarter before the Cougars fought back.

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INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

When Is a Document a Drama?

There are two entries in the current Festival of International Films which together question the usual definitions of what a documentary film is.

They are State of Siege by Costa-Gavras and Marjoe by

Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan.

In the strictest sense, State of Siege is not a documentary. But it is also not a drama.

It is rather a representation, an effort to document, by using the elements of

drama to recreate a series of events, specifically political kidnappings by urban guerrillas in Latin America.

Consciously Costa-Gavras and filmmaker Franco Solinas have stripped the dramatic elements of their work — the actors, the acting, the events — of theatrical qualities. Though the events touch life and death, loyalty and shame, suffering and pride, these aspects are given no internal force of their own.

Here are the facts, the filmmakers seem to be saying. But, of course, they are sty artists. The product is pure propaganda — no matter how sympathetic one might be for the cause.

The thinly veiled account of the kidnapping of an American technical expert — whose expertise is the know-how of torture and ruthlessness — is a statement in which there is no room for personality.

This is not so of Marjoe, the evangelist, whose life is dissected and weighed by the masterful techniques of filmmakers Smith and Kernochan.

In the strictest sense this is a documentary — a record of the life of a real young man on the Pentecostal circuit of faith healing and prayer meetings. He is a real person and reality is the tool the filmmakers use to assess him — interviews, clips from actual meetings, conversations be-



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... painful wrestle

tween the filming crew and the man himself.

And out of it emerges pure drama — and maybe a bit of tragedy too.

What starts as an accounting of the man's life — (he started evangelizing at the age of four) ends up as a painful wrestling with the conscience.

When, at the end, the question is finally asked — "Is Marjoe a con man?" — his girl friend has difficulty answering, so does Marjoe and so does the audience.

Lugwig: The Film Outlasts the Plot

Why the Italian filmmaker Luchino Visconti is obsessed with the decadence of the Germans will someday be a subject worthy of an MA thesis.

In the meantime, especially for those of us beyond academia, it's a bore.

Take, for instance, his latest film *Ludwig*, which is playing in Victoria as part of the Festival of International Films.

This is the third work in which Visconti — who is undoubtedly a master craftsman — explores the moral coming-apart of someone important to the German culture. In *The Damned* it was the Krupp family presumably and in *Death in Venice* it was Gustav Mahler presumably.

In *Ludwig*, the subject is more certain — the life of the mad last king of Bavaria.

All the weary trappings of Visconti's plots are here: The rot beneath the elegance, homosexuality, disease and

madness under the facade of taste and culture.

All the gimmicks of Visconti's settings: Opulent castles on beautiful mountains, the music of Wagner.

But they are not enough to prop up the film as a dramatic vehicle.

Visconti has debased his own currency and he actually runs out of story before the film is done.

Even the actors don't seem to care — or they've been told it doesn't matter. Helmut Berger, as the tortured Ludwig, seems made of the same plaster-of-paris as is the mocked-up setting.

Trevor Howard as Wagner — whom Ludwig supported for many years — makes the best effort. For the others, like Romy Schneider as the Empress of Austria, it's just a masque, a sort of Ruritanian drag show.

It is difficult to imagine that this film was made by the same interpreter of human emotion who made *Rocco and His Brothers* nearly 20 years ago.

Perhaps the decadence of latter-day Italian cinema would make a good MA thesis too.

Reptile Hitches To Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A young crocodile that apparently hitch-hiked to this city from South America inside a box of bananas tried to finish its journey on foot.

Someone else's foot. Peter Ascoli, 16, was riding his bicycle across a vacant lot in a Montreal suburb "when this thing came racing out of the puddles and grabbed onto my shoe."

The youth, who keeps fish as a hobby, thought at first that the 10½ inch crocodile was a lizard.

He scooped the reptile into a box and brought it home for examination.

A check of nature books and an encyclopaedia proved the catch was a crocodile.

An examination of the vacant lot turned up the empty banana boxes in which the crocodile is believed to have entered the country.

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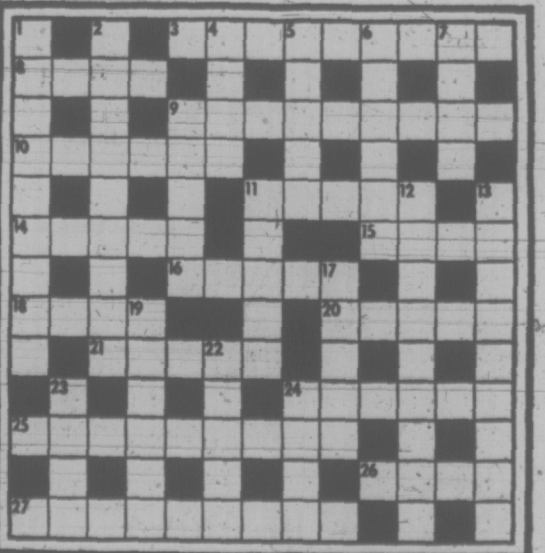
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
6 Old maid
7 Aimed
9 Pep
10 Hair shirt
12 War of nerves
15 Stock in hand
17 Key worker
- 19 Nor
21 Stern
22 Ocelots
DOWN
1 Elder
2 Imp
3 Diva
4 Dithering
5 Hearten
8 Trench
11 Fancywork
13 Osiers
14 Streets
16 Ports
18 Each
20 Fly

CLUES

- ACROSS
3 So dieting upsets one's assimilation of food (9)
8 A double round to celebrate (4)
9 They may be punched by workers (4-5)
10 So rich a blend of voices (6)
11 Change seats and get something worth having (5)
14 Worthy of respect, though not entirely legal (5)
15 Witnessed a Pole cut in pieces! (4)
16 New easel to hire out (5)
18 Something from which danger may arise (4)
20 Tree for the sea-shore we hear (5)
21 Get involved in someone else's business? (5)
24 How one should march on foot (6)
25 Ninety-ton order, yet one of no account (9)
26 Reel back with some drinks (4)
27 It gives you time to play (9)
- DOWN
1 No notes? Call at the station! (3, 6)
2 Distorted explanation of why a player was dropped? (3, 2, 4)
4 I take a bit of a risk for her (4)
5 Odds that aren't odd! (5)
6 Finds broken crates (6)
7 Inequalities of chance (4)
9 Kind of spirit used in petrol lighters (5)
11 Knowing there's a fight over a point (5)
12 Make moves to raise one's standing? (4, 5)
13 Almost in debt? Very well could be! (2, 3, 4)
17 It's not easily carved by one in a confused state (5)
19 Temporary skylight? (6)
22 Agree to embark (3, 2)
23 Learning a new role (4)
24 Make a note of the time (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Off With Their Heads
—Some Flowers, That Is

By HILDA BEASTALL

Finish the month with a not too difficult job (in most gardens), that of cutting off old flower heads. You may have roses which have been allowed to drop their petals but retain their seedpods, growing larger every day at the expense of storing strength for next year's flowers. With some of the hybrid teas, allowing seedpods to develop prevents a second crop of blooms in early September and the possibility of a few buds to open (in the house) for Christmas Day. So cut the stems, with the seedpods; then give a thorough watering. You will notice other shrubs which have formed seedpods. These should be cut off promptly, as being an important part of shrub culture while the plants are in the young stage. Some have only the dried remains of earlier flowering with no pods formed. These ultimately drop off, or you can remove them if you wish. Care must be shown with azaleas, camellias and other plants which form new flower buds in all. They can be seen even now and they must not be harmed. They open in spring of next year.

Herbaceous perennials which have bloomed must not be allowed to retain seedpods. We see delphiniums with long stalks of pods, lupins with black pods bursting with ripened seed and daylilies (hemerocallis) having swelling green seedpods; cut these old stems down without removing good green leaves. The leaves are needed for food manufacturing. The plants need a good supply for overwintering to enable them to make early growth next year. Perennials of low rosette type, such as those of the dianthus family (pinks, carnations and others) are healthier if flower stems are cut down for their whole length. New growth comes from the roots. Leave all the basal rosette of foliage and the plants thrive. Heathers are considered by gardeners as midway between shrubs and perennials. They are easy and satisfactory plants for sunny gardens but they demand the clipping of browned flowers as soon as color is lost. If not done, new green growth begins on the tip of the flowered stem, thus elongating it and leaving bareness below. This is why we see bare centers to heathers, with a circle of flowers and green tips out beyond. Annual flowers normally producing seedpods in our climate must have old stems cut off as flowers fade. Snapdragons done promptly flower until October; dahlias from seed, display their gay colors until frost; the old Scotch marigold (calendula) almost goes through winter if seeding is prevented. Knowing which garden plants are improved by removal of old flowers will result in more pleasure from the healthier growth remaining, not only for this season but in future years.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A lament often heard after one has gone down at a game or slam contract is: "Partner, I got a bad break in the trump suit." At times, the lament is justified; at times, it is not. The latter was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game. North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 7 5
♥ A J
♦ 9 6 2
♣ Q 10 7 4

WEST
♠ 9 8 5 4 2
♥ A K J
♦ K J 9 8 2
♣ A

EAST
♠ J 10 6 3
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 8 7 4
♣ 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 4 2
♥ K Q 10 6
♦ J 5 3
♣ A

The bidding:
North Pass East 1♠ South 2♠ West 3♠
Pass Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the diamond king, East signaled for a continuation of the suit by playing the eight. West continued with the diamond ace, which won the trick. A third diamond lead was taken by East's queen.

To trick four East played a club, declarer taking it with his ace. The king of trumps was led next, and West discarded a heart. It was now impossible to prevent East, who had the J-10-6 of trumps remaining, from capturing the setting trick.

Declarer unquestionably got a bad break in the trump suit, for if the trumps had been divided either 2-2 or 3-1, the loss of a trump trick would have been avoided no matter how declarer played the trump suit. And if West happened to have the four outstanding trumps, then West couldn't be prevented from winning a trump trick: in this case, whenever South led a low trump out of his hand, West would put up his ten-spot, forcing dummy's ace and simultaneously promoting his jack into a winner. Therefore declarer's con-

cern should have been the possibility that East possessed the four outstanding trumps; and his first trump lead (at trick five) should have been the deuce to dummy's ace. With West failing to follow suit, a trump would next be led out of North's hand; East would insert his ten-spot (if he didn't South's nine would win the trick), South capturing the trick with his queen. The board would then be re-entered via the heart ace, and a third trump lead would now be made. East's remaining doubleton J-6 would be entrapped by South's K-Q. The rest of the tricks would then belong to declarer. His only losers would be three diamond tricks.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. It's quite easy. Start by noting the connection between the values of the letters D and A here. Then get your BAND.

DAD
DAD
DAD
A

BAND
(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: \$3.50 per hour for Joe.

Office Entered

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Marvin Kalb, a CBS reporter who was on the list of White House "enemies," says his office in the state department's press area was illegally entered at least once in the last three weeks. Kalb said that when he entered his office July 9 he found it ransacked, with papers thrown around the floor. He could not determine whether anything was missing. He said State Secretary William Rogers called him in to apologize. The correspondent was reported to be one of four Washington reporters whose telephones were bugged by the White House.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



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APARTMENT 3-G



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HAGAR



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



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the prairies

One Ticket Didn't Deserve Another

EDMONTON (CP) — Glenn Popp found a policeman's soft spot with a ticket of his own.

The Edmonton man was on the city's outskirts Saturday night when he learned he held the winning ticket on the Klondike Days night draw for \$1,050. He had to reach the stage at the Exhibition grounds within 30 minutes of the draw.

As a friend — "I was too nervous to drive" — was speeding to the grounds, an RCMP officer pulled them to the side but let them go when Popp showed the winning ticket.

"He just looked at us and said that we shouldn't be going that fast."

However, the officer followed them to the Exhibition grounds to ensure their story was true. They arrived with 15 minutes to spare.

Metis Talk Tough

REGINA (CP) — The Metis Society of Saskatchewan should become more aggressive in its policies, president Jim Sinclair of Regina said Monday.

Sinclair said the society, at a rally last week. Decided to

make aboriginal rights and land claims a strong issue during the next few years.

Bike Noise Test

CALGARY (CP) — The city's first noise pollution testing centre for motorcycles will open today at a shopping centre, a police spokesman said.

He said the centre, open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., will conduct testing every Tuesday and Wednesday until some time in September. Police will suggest improvements to the muffler system if a motorcycle fails to meet noise bylaw requirements.

Swimmer Jailed

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 38-year-old resident of Seattle, who tried to enter Canada by swimming across the Red River near Emerson, Man., was sentenced Monday to one month in jail.

Gilbert Tompkins pleaded guilty to a charge of being in the country unlawfully when he appeared in provincial judges court.

Evidence presented to the court showed that Tompkins

tried to enter Canada on July 18 by bus, but was rejected because he was not a bona fide immigrant. Four hours later, he was found by RCMP in the river swimming behind a small boat.

Hospital Reopens

EDMONTON (CP) — The Royal Alexandra Hospital began a slow return to normal Monday as non-medical staff began appearing for work after a 49-day strike, but spokesman said it will be a day or two before the hospital reopens its emergency ward.

Booze Factor Drops

EDMONTON (CP) — The number of road deaths in Alberta that involved alcohol dropped last year to 27 per cent of all traffic deaths from 75 per cent in 1971.

Dr. M. M. Cantor, provincial coroner, said he was "really surprised by the figures" and is currently having them analysed. He attributed most of the decrease to a series of educational seminars for people convicted of having a blood-alcohol content exceeding .08 per cent.

EATON'S
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Barrett Fires Frank Calder

Frank Calder, British Columbia's first native Indian cabinet minister, was fired this morning by Premier Barrett.

"I have asked today for Mr. Calder's resignation from cabinet," Barrett told reporters in a special news conference at 10:30 a.m. He was visibly distressed.

"It is regrettable but nonetheless I have lost confidence in Mr. Calder and for that reason I have asked for his resignation."

The dismissal is effective immediately.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said today that Calder had been connected with an investigation which resulted in the arrest

of a woman after a disturbance of the peace. The incident took place "recently," Gregory said, although he said he could not elaborate without the authority of the attorney-general.

Barrett would not comment whether the loss of confidence stemmed from Calder's personal or professional life.

He said he had reached the decision this morning after talking to Calder.

Calder was unavailable for comment today.

The Atlin MLA was the first native Indian elected to a Canadian legislature. He has served his constituency since 1949. Calder was appointed Minister Without

Portfolio responsible for Indian Affairs on Nov. 15 and was given a year to prepare a complete report on all aspects of Indian life in the province.

Unanimous cabinet backing was given to Barrett's decision at a special 25-minute cabinet meeting called at noon, the premier announced after the meeting.

Barrett said he was not sure whether Calder's report on the Indian situation was finished, adding that he would personally take over Calder's work "for the time being."

Calder's future is "something he must decide," Barrett said.

Secret Bombing Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., introduced in the House today the first resolution calling for impeachment of President Nixon. (See also Pages 3, 10.)

Drinan's bill was not given the privileged status he could have demanded. Had he asked, the House would have been forced to stop all other business while the impeachment resolution was resolved.

Several other bills have been introduced in the House since revelations of the Watergate scandal began that have called for a committee of inquiry to look into the possibility of impeachment. But Drinan's was the first actual impeachment resolution.

Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest, said: "I have come to the point where I must follow my convictions and my conscience and recommend that the House of Representatives pursue its duty under Article 2 Section 4 of the constitution which provides for the impeachment of the president."

Drinan could have sought recognition on the floor, and demanded that the House begin impeachment proceedings. If he had received a second to his motion, the business of the House would have been suspended until it decided whether to impeach.

Instead, Drinan's bill was referred to the House judiciary committee, which has been reluctant in the past to take up the impeachment issue. The House leadership has said it felt impeachment proceedings were "premature."

Asked why he chose not to interrupt House business, Drinan told reporters that "if we had forced the issue now, a lot of people would have sustained him."

He also cited Nixon's decision to tape record conversations in his office without the knowledge of those who were being taped and the secret "plumbers" unit which the White House organized to stop security leaks.

City Beef Price Heading for \$3

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Top-quality porterhouse and T-bone cuts of beef are expected to increase more than 40 cents per pound to \$2.95 within a week in Victoria, reflecting sharply higher wholesale prices.

A top price of \$3 per pound could come in August, Victoria meat retailers say.

Cheaper cuts are expected to rise between 5 cents and 20 cents per pound.

Some Victoria firms were starting to move their prices up gradually today, while others were planning across the board increases as soon as the new costs were analyzed.

Beef wholesale prices vary

in Victoria but they have gone up about 10 cents per pound in the past 10 days.

This has a multiplier effect of about 40 cents per pound retail. Wholesale prices are by the carcass, including bone and fat. Waste ranges from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

One Victoria wholesaler increased his price to 88 cents per pound today for a heifer carcass, up from 84.5 cents per pound on Monday.

A further increase to 90 cents is expected Thursday.

This would still be eight cents below the peak selling price in Toronto where Americans are bidding vigorously for Canadian beef.

By decree of President Nixon, the wholesale price of beef in the United States is frozen until Sept. 12. However, imported beef is not subject to the freeze, so American wholesalers are buying Canadian beef and selling it at high levels.

The White House is under heavy pressure to end its limit of 72 cents per pound for domestic U.S. beef before Sept. 12 but U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said in Washington today the administration would not remove the restriction before that time.

Beef imported from Canada was wholesaling at just under \$1 per pound in New York at latest report.

A report from Iowa said American cattle men were selling beef to Canadian firms for slaughtering and dressing and then buying it back at high prices to take advantage of the loophole in the beef freeze.

As a result of the soaring Toronto price, beef supplies from the prairies have been diverted to Ontario.

This has resulted in a temporary shortage in Victoria but local buyers were able to get supplies as soon as they matched wholesale prices with other purchasers.

"I want to make clear that there will not be a meat shortage in Victoria," a major wholesaler said.

"As long as we match the prices of buyers elsewhere in Canada we can get all the

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U.S. PLANE CRASH CLAIMS 85 LIVES

Times News Services

BOSTON — A Delta Airlines DC-9 carrying 90 persons crashed and disintegrated on landing at Logan International Airport in heavy fog today. Reports say 85 persons died.

The plane apparently hit a retaining wall at the end of a runway, spewing bodies and debris over a wide area and

into Boston harbor at one end of the airport.

The runway was littered with charred bodies and jagged pieces of the airliner.

An observer said the largest portion of the plane he could see was a 10-foot portion of the fuselage.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport fire station.

Air Route Accord

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadian and United States negotiators have reached agreement on new air routes to be divided among airlines in the two countries, informed sources said Tuesday.

While this is a major step forward, certain obstacles still have to be cleared before the two countries can sign a new bilateral air agreement.

These issues include Washington's objections to certain Canadian air charter rules and the dispute about U.S. customs pre-clearance in Canadian airports for passengers bound for American cities.

As the current round of talks is expected to end later today, at least one more session of negotiations will be necessary before the bilateral agreement is wrapped up. That could force the government to change its Sept. 10 deadline for ending customs pre-clearance.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand recently extended the deadline to Sept. 10 from July 29 to "allow time in July and early August to finalize the complex air negotiations." But the discussions are stretching on.

The agreement on air

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Peace Team Back Home

Times News Services

The Canadian troops which helped make up the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam arrived back in Canada today. (See also Page 14.)

The 244 officers and men came home aboard two Canadian armed forces jet aircraft, landing at the 11th air movements unit at Vancouver international airport to be welcomed by a brass band, senior military officials and scores of relatives.

Five Victoria members of the contingent arrived at Pat Bay Airport at 1 p.m. today.

They are Major Derek Bamford, Capt. C. T. (Pat) Dillon, Capt. Duncan Wain, Capt. T. W. Burt and Capt. J. L. McNeill.

Also aboard the Buffalo aircraft which brought them from Vancouver were eight men from CFB Comox.

No replacement on the commission has been found for Canada and its departure has halted all ICSS business.

Canadians who served on the ICSS have been authorized to wear a new ribbon.

The ribbon, denoting service with the ceasefire body, has been approved by the four ICSS members — Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland. Canadian Forces headquarters announced in Ottawa Monday.

The ribbon has nine vertical stripes, alternately red, white and green.

Coincidental with the Canadian withdrawal, the South Vietnamese military command reported increased terrorist incidents in which civilians were killed or injured.

The command also reported an increased number of ceasefire violations.

TOYOTA PLANS FUEL SAVER

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Co. said today it soon will market an electronic "black box" that turns off a car's engine when it stops at an intersection and restarts

the engine when the driver is ready to go.

A spokesman said the device will offer major savings in fuel consumption and contains anti-pollution features for big cities.



DIRT AND DUST may be part of army life in the field but summer student trainee Nancy Stebbings, 17, of

3204 Service, prefers a more conventional camouflage as she prepares to fire a sub-machinegun. (See Page 15.)

CN Railmen Stage Wildcat

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Thirty-five hundred Canadian National workers staged a wildcat today and stayed off the job as the non-operating unions, officially ended a 66-hour strike in Western Canada.

The action came as the spot strikes moved into Quebec today.

The wildcat revolves around the layoff of 600 CN workers Monday in B.C. and Alberta normally used to man transcontinental passenger service.

The 3,500 say they will stay off the job until the 600 are reinstated.

A CN spokesman said the men would not be needed until the regional strikes end and transcontinental service can be resumed.

Employees at Canadian National's express sheds in Edmonton also left their jobs this morning.

A CN spokesman said workers at the railway's other operations in Alberta returned to work as scheduled.

The express shed workers returned at midnight, but walked out later and set up picket lines.

The company spokesman said the Association of Non-Operating Railway Unions asked the men to return.

There was no immediate indication why the walkout occurred.

About 250 men are regularly employed in the sheds but the railway could not estimate how many were involved.

The non-operating railway workers in Quebec province began a 48-hour walkout today.

More than 35,000 Montreal commuters normally use trains to reach their jobs, but local radio stations reported no unusual traffic tie-ups as these commuters moved to alternative transportation.

Local and suburban bus lines laid on extra runs in preparation for a traffic backlog.

In addition to passenger services, rail freight traffic and most telephone services in the province were halted.

KEPT IN DARK — HALDEMAN

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — H. R. Haldeman disputed John Mitchell and John Dean and testified today that he was kept in the dark throughout 1972 about White House involvement in the Watergate break-in or other potentially embarrassing activities.

Coolly, with a frequent grin, Haldeman — once considered the second most powerful man in the government — listened while the events that Mitchell called "White House horrors" were ticked off and said all had escaped his attention until this spring.

The crew-cut former advertising executive told the Senate Watergate committee that when he did learn that through White House efforts funds were channeled to the seven original Watergate defendants, he treated that news as "incidental information received and dismissed."

He also testified he was told nothing of the break-in into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; of the attempt to hide Dita Beard, lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph, from senators who wanted to question her; or of attempts to falsify cables from South Vietnam to implicate President Kennedy in the assassination of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Mitchell testified before the committee that he told Haldeman of the "White House

horrors" with the intent of "keeping the lid on."

Dean said he told Haldeman of the pay-offs to the Watergate burglars.

Mitchell was director of Nixon's re-election campaign at the time and Dean was counsel to the president.

"I did not know of any of the items that I can recall reading in the newspapers or hearing Mr. Mitchell testify to under the category of 'White House horrors' at this time last year," Haldeman told the committee.

Haldeman also said he doesn't recall being informed by his aide, Gordon Strachan, that a sophisticated in-

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UBCM Livid Over Session Dates

Provincial and municipal leaders are in a head-on clash over the scheduled opening of the Legislature's fall session Sept. 13.

The opening will be smack in the middle of the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to be held in Prince George Sept. 12-14.

Invitations have been sent to MLAs to attend the convention, designed to deal with problems of concern at the local level.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, a member of the UBCM executive, said today:

"If this is the degree of importance they put on local government B.C. is in a bad way."

She said that the provincial government had been well aware of the UBCM meeting dates for a long time.

"They've known for a year at least," she said.

Mayor S. A. Fleming of Vernon says the clash of dates represents "a major policy confrontation" between the three levels of government.

UBCM first vice-president, Fleming said:

"The two senior levels of government have got to make up their minds whether to recognize local governments as viable ones or as useful appendages to look after the jobs they don't want to be bothered with."

Fleming said that the legislation introduced at the last session of the legislature had had a greater impact on municipal affairs than any made before that time.

"If the provincial government wants to

take us seriously," he said, "they have to respect our long-range plans."

Fleming said that the meeting had been arranged in Prince George so that people from the northern part of the province would find it easier to attend and work on the 171 resolutions that are to be voted on.

Both he and UBCM president Mayor Ross Marks of 100-Mile House described the clash of dates as "unfortunate."

"They probably have their own reasons for choosing that date," Marks said, "but they certainly should have taken us into account and they haven't."

Both he and Fleming said the government apparently had overlooked the fact that MLAs get a mandate from the same voters at the local level.

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Plan 'Narrow in Its Views'

Premier Dave Barrett has written 22-year-old Rients van Goudoever praising a brief which says the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation is "partisan and extremely narrow in its views of the people's needs."

The foundation is promoting a \$10 million concert hall and convention centre for Victoria.

Van Goudoever, a Sooke resident who describes himself as a "generalist," heads a Committee for Cultural and Human Growth which wants to see a decentralized chain of cultural centres across British Columbia, not mammoth urban institutions.

He has circulated a counter-brief in response to the foundation's proposal, and Premier Barrett wrote last week stating he had read the brief, liked it, and passed it on to education commissioner John Bremer.

The premier wrote he thought van Goudoever's ideas would fit in well with the current concept of community-oriented schools.

The foundation's brief, meanwhile, has not reportedly elicited government action.

The substance of van Goudoever's brief is that a centralized centre for the arts would buttress the division between "artists" and passive audiences in an age of increasing leisure and social unease when everybody's creativity should be encouraged.

"We can no longer keep art on the stage, separated from life," van Goudoever's brief states. "We must begin to share art on an everyday personal basis."

"For too long we have divided people into those who have creative abilities and those who have little or none. I am sick

and tired of seeing individuals trying to build monuments to themselves. It seems that this is happening once again."

"Why hasn't the government and the community considered building centres that would support the people of B.C. to develop their own creative resources and abilities?"

Van Goudoever says grass-roots arts centres would have a healthy effect on a society plagued with the results of misdirected leisure energy, particularly among young people.

Furthermore, no stereotyped ideas of what art is should be forced on people, the brief states. "The question becomes no longer one of educating people to appreciate but of providing facilities and environments in which people can and are encouraged to actively use their creative faculties."

We must stop encouraging "the development of a few and the mere entertainment of the many," the brief states.

A single-minded commitment to fostering the Victoria symphony orchestra is an "old style cultural outlook" and a "ripoff," the brief says. Also trying to mix a cultural centre with a business convention centre is "impossible."

A clear outline of the alternative cultural centre is offered: arts, crafts, music, interior design, meditation could foster personal growth.

Improvised music, dialogue, dance, drama and encounter groups could serve to encourage group creativity.

The brief calls on the government to set up a committee to both "inform the people of... the province of the psychological crisis which looms as a result of increased leisure" and "ask for participation in the formulation of possible solutions."



VAN GOUDOEVER... share art

800 Acres Now Freed

About 800 acres of land at Royal Oak are freed for a provincial freeze on housing development that has been in effect for eight months.

The area is to be included in the next recommended extension of the Saanich sewer enterprise program, whose remaining undeveloped areas

also are excluded from the land freeze.

A letter last week from the environment and land use committee of the provincial cabinet answers a Saanich plea for exclusion of housing areas made early in the summer.

Parts of Gordon Head are immediately affected, enabling subdivision housing to continue.

The planned sewer enterprise extension covers the Broadmead Farms integrated community development, Royal Oak shopping centre, Royal Oak School and about 20 acres to the south including Eaton's warehouse property.

Saanich assistant planner and housing administrator Gil Laurensen said there is now no hindrance to the development of these areas.

"There has been a great deal of delay as a result of the land freeze... on the whole a slowdown, and we are sewerage land as soon as possible. There has been greater and greater demand for serviced lots, and that's the truth," Laurensen said.

Earlier, the province released Saanich from the freeze for purposes of a tri-government land assembly project off Roy Road. About 100 acres of residential land is being secured for resale at cost to the lower and middle income range of prospective builders.

Land in Saanich which remains frozen, although contained within urban development boundaries, would include Rithet bog, Colquitz River basin and other flood plains.

Mayor Hugh Curtis was reported to have said provincial and municipal views on agricultural land preservation now coincide.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES

Laymore in Barkley Sound, CSS William J. Stewart in Howe Sound, CSS Parizeau at Tuktoyaktuk, CSS Richardson in Nass River, CSS Vector in Saanich Inlet.

Hearings First In James Bay

City aldermen today favored a slow and cautious approach to the task of preparing an official community plan for James Bay.

The draft plan was presented by the planning department for endorsement by city council's zoning committee, but members felt no action should be taken to adopt the document in principle — even as a broad statement of objectives — at the present time.

Ald. Alf Hood said such a step would be "premature" when council is in the midst of rezoning virtually the whole of James Bay in accordance with the principles of the recently-published James Bay Study.

"Let's have the public hearings and rezoning procedures completed first" before getting down to establishing a community plan, he urged.

That argument contradicted the view of planning director Geoff Greenhalgh, who told the committee there was no reason why preparation of the plan should not proceed in conjunction with the phased zoning bylaw amendments.

Greenhalgh said by this method the plan could be modified if necessary as the hearings proceeded, and could be adopted in tandem with final bylaw approval.

Acting committee chairman Al. Sam Bawlf agreed with Greenhalgh, pointing out that the plan in its present stage is little more than a policy paper or study document forming the basis for discussion.

"We are not suggesting this be conclusively designated as our official community plan for James Bay," he said.

A community plan has more formality and inflexibility than other types of plans prepared for a municipality's guidance, as it has to be registered with the provincial government and cannot be altered without cabinet approval.

Mayor Peter Pollen has said he considers the preparation and early registration of a James Bay plan to be one of his prime objectives for 1973.

Crystal On List

Helmcken House, Point Ellice House, the Empress Hotel and the old Crystal Gardens building are included in a list of some 200 city buildings suggested to city council as heritage structures worthy of preservation.

The inventory, compiled by Ald. Sam Bawlf, was discussed briefly by council's zoning committee today with agreement that it could form the nucleus of a policy for historic home preservation.

Bawlf, a developer who has restored several old buildings in the city, suggested the city take advantage of recent amendments to the Municipal Act which give municipalities substantial powers to designate and preserve heritage buildings.

One of the first steps, he said, should be the appointment of a five-member heritage advisory board which would carry out close liaison with city planners.

Expanded C. Saanich Force Seen

The Smith report on Central Saanich police department recommends a new chief be appointed and an additional patrol officer hired immediately.

Special Meeting

Guidelines for conversion of apartments to condominiums in Oak Bay will be laid down at a special council meeting called for 5:15 p.m. today.

Council will consider recommendations made by the zoning committee Wednesday.

The special meeting has been called because the 33-suite apartment Hampshire House has been bought by a Judge Paul Hansen of Utah. Hansen has applied for conversion of Hampshire House to condominiums.

He has also advertised the property as "co-operative apartments."

"At the last council meeting," Hansen agreed to delay any action until guidelines for conversion were available.

The remaining tenants of Hampshire House — 13 have left since Hansen bought the building — are anxious for council to allow the conversion.

Originally, several of them appealed to council to prevent the conversion but changed their minds under the threat of Hampshire House becoming a co-operative.

In a condominium the apartment owner sells each apartment to its tenant.

In a co-operative, however, the apartment owner sets up a private company and sells shares to tenants guaranteeing them exclusive use of certain parts of the building — their apartments.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer has promised to plug the loophole that now allows owners to convert from apartments to co-operatives if refused permission to go the condominium route.

Oak Bay council has appealed to Lorimer for immediate action but have received no answer to their request.

A spokesman in Lorimer's department said today there was little likelihood that steps could be taken until the legislature meets in September because legislation would have to be drawn up jointly by Lorimer's and the attorney-general's department.

The spokesman said it was also highly improbable that the proposed legislation would be retroactive.

In addition, the municipality should have its own police, fire and emergency services communication centre manned by civilians on a 24-hour basis. Delta police chief Mervin Smith concluded in a special survey commissioned by Central Saanich Mayor Archie Galbraith and council.

The council accepted Smith's report at a special meeting Monday night and authorized immediate advertising of the post of chief from which John Gelling resigned late in May, the result of personnel problems within the department and between policemen and the police commission.

Retired RCMP superintendent Gordon Gerrie has been acting chief since June 1.

Raising the force to six patrol officers and hiring four civilians for full-time duties in receiving telephone messages and dispatching police, fire trucks and public works crews by radio will cost "something in excess of three mills," Galbraith said.

Council turned the Smith recommendations over to finance committee and the police commission for closer appraisal.

Galbraith said there was no dissent among aldermen when Smith's brief report was presented. "We took a look at it and are very pleased with it... The only problems now are the financing and when to put all the recommendations into force."

The existing police building is adequate for the present, but it is recommended a holding cell be added to it.

This will require the civilian staff to act as jailers in addition to dispatchers, complaint and inquiry clerks, Galbraith said.

At present Central Saanich police take prisoners to downtown Victoria for lodging in the city's cells.

Central Saanich police man their office eight hours a day, but emergency calls at any other time are directed automatically to Saanich communications centre for relay to duty officers in Central Saanich.

In addition, Central Saanich should have its own breath analyser for impaired driving suspects, instead of having to drive 12 miles to borrow one from Victoria police, Smith said.

With suggested improvements Central Saanich should avoid capital costs of erecting a new police building for at least five years, the mayor estimated.

Closing date for applications is Aug. 15 and Galbraith hoped an appointment could be made by late September.



—Bill Halkett photo

GIRL WATCHING is high priority for workers at a Douglas and Humboldt Street construction site during

their 10 a.m. coffee break today and the unenclosed building gives them a good vantage point.

VETERINARIAN DIES

Dr. Martin Luther Olsen, who practised veterinary medicine in Victoria from 1938 to 1969, died Monday at his home, 1543 Despard Avenue, after a lengthy illness.

Funeral service will be held Friday, 1:15 p.m., McCall's Chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

He was outstanding in the field of orthopedic surgery and the author of numerous scientific articles in journals of veterinary medicine.

His work in the field resulted in an honorary membership in the American Orthopedic Society and many of his techniques for treating animals were adopted for use on humans.

Olsen was born in Littleton, Colo., in 1894. He graduated from the University of Colorado in 1922 and established a large animal practice at Duncan,

His champion Jersey cow La France's Princess held the world record for milk production for 10 years. In 1935 he moved to Victoria and spent three years designing and building his small animal hospital (Victoria Veterinary Hospital) on Pandora. At that time the hospital was considered the best in North America. Olsen retired in 1969 at age 75.

Juan Bay also reported seeing dead smelts and herring.

Grainger said some of the fish found floating may be salmon which dropped out of nets.

"There are many species of algae," he said. "Some appear to bloom rapidly and then die. Maybe it takes the oxygen out of the water. It's difficult to get samples because it disappears so quickly."

described as a chocolate-colored bloom, was noted in the strait.

"It also appeared in Finlayson Arm of Saanich Inlet, but it disappeared the next day," he said. "We were unable to get a sample."

Sooke commercial fisherman Ray Vowles said the colored water extended past the entrance to the Strait. Sports fishermen at San

the fish are "drops" from gill-nets which fished the waters last week.

Harry Grainger, Victoria district fisheries supervisor, said he received about eight reports of mature coho and sockeye found floating in a dying state.

The fish were still breathing when scooped up, he explained.

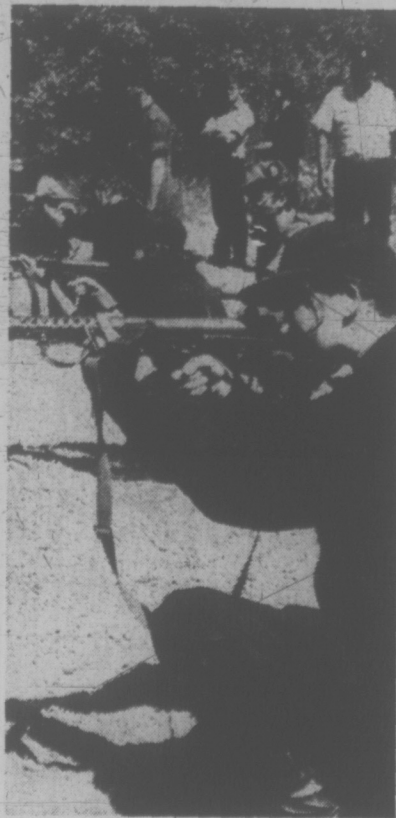
He said last week an algae

Algae Suspected in Fish Kill

Dying fish scooped up by sports fishermen in Strait of Juan de Fuca in the past week were shipped today to the Nanaimo fisheries research station to determine what happened.

A federal biologist said it may take a week to find out if a chocolate-colored bloom is responsible for the fish kill.

Another possible cause is



Part of the course will be one day of mountaineering.

"All the students will take mountaineering in a minor vein. They'll do the death slide as well as the boys from a height of 30 feet down a 300-foot rope."

This is Whalen's second year as chief instructor.

How does he feel about the females under his charge?

"They're just as good as the boys are," he asserts. "They try harder, in lots of cases."

They also last longer. Six of the boys that enrolled have decided to quit for various reasons since the course started.

The girls' ranks remain intact. An old cliché has it — *Vive la difference!*

The teenage girls stood with sub-machine-guns at the ready.

The order came, "Fire five rounds."

This was Hea's Range Monday when 10 of the 11 girls enrolled in this year's summer student militia training program had their first introduction to the short-range weapon.

The 11th girl was acting as typist at Albert Head.

Barking the order was Capt. Bob Whelan, chief instructor for the seven-week course for Victoria and Nanaimo students.

Women concerned about the status of the female in today's society — especially about the way in which they consider the federal defence department has downgraded their peers — should have been there.

The local Status of Women organization has written Defence Minister James Richardson accusing his department of not giving females a break in the summer student program.

How justified is that accusation?

A check with Whelan showed that some of the accusations are unfounded.

It is true the number of students accepted were uneven — 69 males and 11 females.

But what about the rest of the charges?

The course has been under way now for three weeks and Whelan says, contrary to early reports, that the girls have almost as full a training as their male counterparts.

"We try to treat them as equally as possible," he says, "but we don't ask them to do rifle drill because they could be embarrassed. The only things we leave out are what we consider might make them feel awkward."

Whelan reports that last week all the students were trained to shoot rifles on the range.

Only three of the girls declined.

"Three girls didn't want to shoot rifles," he explains, "that's all. You really can't blame them. Rifles are pretty hard on your shoulders if you don't know what you're doing, even for a man."

Next week the girls will take a stint at learning to drive trucks, taking on anything from 2½-tonner to jeeps.

On Aug. 16 this year's entire contingent of students will head for Home Lake near Port Alberni for training in the field.

Just like the others, the girls will take bush survival, water safety and learn to live off the land. They'll also stand night fire watches.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

When Is a Document a Drama?

By WAYNE HARDING
There are two entries in the current Festival of International Films which together question the usual definitions of what a documentary film is.

They are State of Siege by

Costa-Gavras and Marjoe by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan.

In the strictest sense, State of Siege is not a documentary. But it is also not a drama.

It is rather a representation, an effort to document,

by using the elements of drama to recreate a series of events, specifically political kidnappings by urban guerrillas in Latin America.

Consciously Costa-Gavras and filmwriter Franco Solinas have stripped the dramatic elements of their work — the actors, the acting, the events — of theatrical qualities. Though the events touch life and death, loyalty and shame, suffering and pride, these aspects are given no internal force of their own.

Here are the facts, the filmmakers seem to be saying. But, of course, they are sly artists. The product is pure propaganda — no matter how sympathetic one might be for the cause.

The thinly-veiled account of the kidnapping of an American technical expert — whose expertise is the know-how of torture and ruthlessness — is a statement in which there is no room for personality.

This is not so of Marjoe, the evangelist, whose life is dissected and weighed by the masterful techniques of filmmakers Smith and Kernochan.

In the strictest sense this is a documentary — a record of the life of a real young man on the Pentecostal circuit of faith healing and prayer meetings. He is a real person and reality is the tool the filmmakers use to assess him — interviews, clips from actual



... painful wrestle

meetings, conversations between the filming crew and the man himself.

And out of it emerges pure drama — and maybe a bit of tragedy too.

What starts as an accounting of the man's life — (he started evangelizing at the age of four) — ends up as a painful wrestling with the conscience.

When, at the end, the question is finally asked — "Is Marjoe a con man?" — his girl friend has difficulty answering, so does Marjoe and so does the audience.

Ludwig: The Film Outlasts the Plot

Why the Italian filmmaker Luchino Visconti is obsessed with the decadence of the Germans will someday be a subject worthy of an MA thesis.

In the meantime, especially for those of us beyond academia, it's a bore.

Take, for instance, his latest film Ludwig, which is playing in Victoria as part of the Festival of International Films.

This is the third work in which Visconti — who is undoubtedly a master craftsman — explores the moral coming-apart of someone important to the German culture. In The Damned it was the Krupp family presumably, and in Death in Venice it was Gustav Mahler presumably.

In Ludwig, the subject is more certain — the life of the mad last king of Bavaria. All the weary trappings of Visconti's plots are here: The rot beneath the elegance, homosexuality, disease and

madness under the facade of taste and culture.

All the gimmicks of Visconti's settings: Opulent castles on beautiful mountains, the music of Wagner.

But they are not enough to prop up the film as a dramatic vehicle.

Visconti has debased his own euzenzy and he actually runs out of story before the film is done.

Even the actors don't seem to care — or they've been told it doesn't matter. Helmut Berger, as the tortured Ludwig, seems made of the same plaster-of-paris as is the mocked-up setting.

Trevor Howard as Wagner whom Ludwig supported for many years — makes the best effort. For the others, like Romy Schneider as the Empress of Austria, it's just a masque, a sort of Ruritanian drag show.

It is difficult to imagine that this film was made by the same interpreter of human emotion who made Rocco and His Brothers nearly 20 years ago.

Perhaps the decadence of latter-day Italian cinema would make a good MA thesis too.

Reptile Hitches To Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A young crocodile that apparently hitch-hiked to this city from South America inside a box of bananas tried to finish his journey on foot.

Someone else's foot.

Peter Ascoli, 16, was riding his bicycle across a vacant lot in a Montreal suburb when this thing came racing out of the puddles and grabbed onto my shoe.

The youth, who keeps fish as a hobby, thought at first that the 10 1/2 inch crocodile was a lizard.

He scooped the reptile into a box and brought it home for examination.

A check of nature books and an encyclopaedia proved the catch was a crocodile.

An examination of the vacant lot turned up the empty banana boxes in which the crocodile is believed to have entered the country.

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Barrett Fires Frank Calder

Frank Calder, British Columbia's first native Indian cabinet minister, was fired this morning by Premier Barrett.

"I have asked today for Mr. Calder's resignation from cabinet," Barrett told reporters in a special news conference at 10:30 a.m. He was visibly distressed.

"It is regrettable but nonetheless I have lost confidence in Mr. Calder and for that reason I have asked for his resignation."

The dismissal is effective immediately.

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory said today that Calder had been connected with an investigation which resulted in the arrest

of a woman after a disturbance of the peace. The incident took place "recently," Gregory said, although he said he could not elaborate without the authority of the attorney-general.

Barrett would not comment whether the loss of confidence stemmed from Calder's personal or professional life.

He said he had reached the decision this morning after talking to Calder.

Calder was unavailable for comment today.

The Atlin MLA was the first native Indian elected to a Canadian legislature. He has served his constituency since 1949.

Calder was appointed Minister Without

Portfolio responsible for Indian Affairs on Nov. 15 and was given a year to prepare a complete report on all aspects of Indian life in the province.

Unanimous cabinet backing was given to Barrett's decision at a special 25-minute cabinet meeting called at noon, the premier announced after the meeting.

Barrett said he was not sure whether Calder's report on the Indian situation was finished, adding that he would personally take over Calder's work "for the time being."

Calder's future is "something he must decide," Barrett said.

Secret Bombing Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the secret bombing of Cambodia in 1969 and 1970, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., introduced in the House today the first resolution calling for impeachment of President Nixon. (See also Pages 3, 10.)

Drinan's bill was not given the privileged status he could have demanded. Had he asked, the House would have been forced to stop all other business while the impeachment resolution was resolved.

Several other bills have been introduced in the House since revelations of the Watergate scandal began that have called for a committee of inquiry to look into the possibility of impeachment. But Drinan's was the first actual impeachment resolution.

Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest, said: "I have come to the point where I must follow my convictions and my conscience and recommend that the House of Representatives pursue its duty under Article 2 Section 4 of the constitution which provides for the impeachment of the president."

Drinan could have sought recognition on the floor, and demanded that the House begin impeachment proceedings. If he had received a second to his motion, the business of the House would have been suspended until it decided whether to impeach.

Instead, Drinan's bill was referred to the House judiciary committee, which has been reluctant in the past to take up the impeachment issue. The House leadership has said it felt impeachment proceedings were "premature."

Asked why he chose not to interrupt House business, Drinan told reporters that "if we had forced the issue now, a lot of people would have sustained him."

He also cited Nixon's decision to tape record conversations in his office without the knowledge of those who were being taped and the secret "plumbers" unit which the White House organized to stop security leaks.

City Beef Price Heading for \$3

U.S. PLANE CRASH CLAIMS 85 LIVES

Times News Services

BOSTON — A Delta Airlines DC-9 carrying 90 persons crashed and disintegrated on landing at Logan International Airport in heavy fog today. Reports say 85 persons died.

The plane apparently hit a retaining wall at the end of a runway, spewing bodies and debris over a wide area and

into Boston harbor at one end of the airport.

The runway was littered with charred bodies and jagged pieces of the airliner.

An observer said the largest portion of the plane he could see was a 10-foot portion of the fuselage.

A temporary morgue was set up at the airport fire station.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Top-quality porterhouse and T-bone cuts of beef are expected to increase more than 40 cents per pound to \$2.95 within a week in Victoria, reflecting sharply higher wholesale prices.

A top price of \$3 per pound could come in August, Victoria meat retailers say.

Cheaper cuts are expected to rise between 5 cents and 20 cents per pound.

Some Victoria firms were starting to move their prices up gradually today, while others were planning across the board increases as soon as the new costs were analyzed.

Beef wholesale prices vary

in Victoria but they have gone up about 10 cents per pound in the past 10 days.

This has a multiplier effect of about 40 cents per pound retail. Wholesale prices are by the carcass, including bone and fat. Waste ranges from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

One Victoria wholesaler increased his price to 88 cents per pound today for a heifer carcass, up from 84.5 cents per pound on Monday.

A further increase to 90 cents is expected Thursday.

This would still be eight cents below the peak selling price in Toronto where Americans are bidding vigorously for Canadian beef.

By decree of President Nixon, the wholesale price of beef in the United States is frozen until Sept. 12. However, imported beef is not subject to the freeze, so American wholesalers are buying Canadian beef and selling it at high levels.

The White House is under heavy pressure to end its limit of 72 cents per pound for domestic U.S. beef before Sept. 12 but U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said in Washington today the administration would not remove the restriction before that time.

Beef imported from Canada was wholesaling at just under \$1 per pound in New York at latest report.

A report from Iowa said American cattle men were selling beef to Canadian firms for slaughtering and dressing and then buying it back at high prices to take advantage of the loophole in the beef freeze.

As a result of the soaring Toronto price, beef supplies from the Prairies have been diverted to Ontario.

This has resulted in a temporary shortage in Victoria but local buyers were able to get supplies as soon as they matched wholesale prices with other purchasers.

"I want to make clear that there will not be a meat shortage in Victoria," a major wholesaler said.

"As long as we match the prices of buyers elsewhere in Canada we can get all the

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DIRT AND DUST may be part of army life in the field but summer student trainee Nancy Stebbings, 17, of

3204 Service, prefers a more conventional camouflage as she prepares to fire a sub-machinegun. (See Page 15.)

CN Railmen KEPT IN DARK Stage Wildcat —HALDEMAN

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Thirty-five hundred Canadian National workers staged a wildcat today and stayed off the job as the non-operating unions officially ended a 66-hour strike in Western Canada.

The action came as the spot strikes moved into Quebec today.

The wildcat revolves around the layoff of 600 CN workers Monday in B.C. and Alberta normally used to man transcontinental passenger service.

The 3,500 say they will stay off the job until the 600 are reinstated.

A CN spokesman said the men would not be needed until the regional strikes end and transcontinental service can be resumed.

Employees at Canadian National's express sheds in Edmonton also left their jobs this morning.

A CN spokesman said workers at the railway's other operations in Alberta returned to work as scheduled.

The express shed workers returned at midnight, but walked out later and set up picket lines.

The company spokesman said the Association of Non-Operating Railway Unions asked the men to return.

There was no immediate indication why the walkout occurred.

About 250 men are regularly employed in the sheds but the railway could not estimate how many were involved.

The non-operating railway workers in Quebec province began a 48-hour walkout today.

More than 35,000 Montreal commuters normally use trains to reach their jobs, but local radio stations reported no unusual traffic tie-ups as these commuters moved to alternative transportation.

Local and suburban bus lines laid on extra runs in preparation for a traffic backlog.

In addition to passenger services, rail freight traffic and most telegraph services in the province were halted.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — H. R. Haldeman disputed John Mitchell and John Dean and testified today that he was kept in the dark throughout 1972 about White House involvement in the Watergate break-in or other potentially embarrassing activities.

Coppy, with a frequent grin, Haldeman — once considered the second most powerful man in the government — listened while the events that Mitchell called, "White House horrors" were ticked off and said all had escaped his attention until this spring.

The crew-cut former advertising executive told the Senate Watergate committee that when he did learn that through White House efforts funds were channeled to the seven original Watergate defendants, he treated that news as "incidental information received and dismissed."

He also testified he was told nothing of the break-in into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; of the attempt to hide Dita Beard, lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph, from senators who wanted to question her; or of attempts to falsify cables from South Vietnam to implicate President Kennedy in the assassination of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

Mitchell testified before the committee that he told Haldeman of the "White House

horrors" with the intent of "keeping the lid on."

Dean said he told Haldeman of the pay-offs to the Watergate burglars.

Mitchell was director of Nixon's re-election campaign at the time and Dean was counsel to the president.

"I did not know of any of the items that I can recall reading in the newspapers or hearing Mr. Mitchell testify to under the category of 'White House horrors' at this time last year," Haldeman told the committee.

Haldeman also said he doesn't recall being informed by his aide, Gordon Strachan, that a sophisticated

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UBCM Livid Over Session Dates

Provincial and municipal leaders are in a head-on clash over the scheduled opening of the Legislature's fall session Sept. 13.

The opening will be smack in the middle of the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to be held in Prince George Sept. 12-14.

Invitations have been sent to MLAs to attend the convention, designed to deal with problems of concern at the local level.

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, a member of the UBCM executive, said today: "If this is the degree of importance they put on local government B.C. is in a bad way."

She said that the provincial government had been well aware of the UBCM meeting dates for a long time.

"They've known for a year at least," she said.

Mayor S. A. Fleming of Vernon says the clash of dates represents "a major policy confrontation" between the three levels of government.

UBCM first vice-president, Fleming said: "The two senior levels of government have got to make up their minds whether to recognize local governments as viable ones or as useful appendages to look after the jobs they don't want to be bothered with."

Fleming said that the legislation introduced at the last session of the legislature had had a greater impact on municipal affairs than any made before that time.

"If the provincial government wants to

take us seriously," he said, "they have to respect our long-range plans."

Fleming said that the meeting had been arranged in Prince George so that people from the northern part of the province would find it easier to attend and work on the 171 resolutions that are to be voted on.

Both he and UBCM president Mayor Ross Marks of 100-Mile House described the clash of dates as "unfortunate."

"They probably have their own reasons for choosing that date," Marks said. "But they certainly should have taken us into account and they haven't."

Both he and Fleming said the government apparently had overlooked the fact that MLAs get a mandate from the same voters at the local level.

TOYOTA PLANS FUEL SAVER

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota

Motor Co. said today it soon will market an electronic "black box" that turns off a car's engine when it stops at an intersection and restarts

the engine when the driver is ready to go.

A spokesman said the device will offer major savings in fuel consumption and contains anti-pollution features for big cities.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Close	Ch'ge
Canterra	35	+05
Key Industries	31	—
Pace	56	+02
OILS		
Seneca	250	+02
Rand Resources	110	+05
Chapparral	21	+02
MINES		
Green Eagle	71	+08
Silver Standard	110	+04
Citex	20	+01
Northair	94	+08
Texal	14	—
Leemac	50	+03